



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

James Douglas Brown, one of the truly beloved members of the Princeton Community and a lifelong resident of New Jersey, who this Thursday (October 14) in his native Somerville will be the guest of honor at a gathering sponsored by the New Jersey Public Health Association and attracting representatives from all of the constituent elements of the State's commonality. This special occasion, quietly and enthusiastically organized by a group of the 67-year old Brown's associates and admirers, will recognize his "major, and largely unsung, contributions over the past three decades to the evolution of social legislation starting with the Social Security Act of 1935."

For well over 30 years Brown, a University faculty member since 1921, Dean of the Faculty for some 19 years and an architect of the United Community Fund, has been influencing governmental policy in what has been termed the "broad areas of basic human needs." For instance, there have now been four specially appointed Federal Advisory Councils on social security laws — in 1937-38, 1947-48, 1957-58 and 1963-65. Brown headed the first council and was a driving force with the other three. He was a member of Hoover's Emergency Committee for Unemployment Relief and during World War II, a top-level manpower consultant.

Brown, the second ranking officer of Princeton University and numbered among higher education's most forceful and persuasive spokesmen, is concerned with the well-being of millions upon millions of Americans but never loses sight of "individual incentive," "mutual responsibility" and the "preservation of the dignity of the individual under our system of democratic capitalism." It is his conviction that "it is not adequate protection under contributory social insurance but the

'Santa Claus state' that we need to fear in terms of incentives and injury to the moral fibre of the American people."

As an educator Brown is opposed to the rigidities of "big systems." While "America for many years has become accustomed to meeting its vastly increasing needs for goods and services by ingenious extensions of mass production and large-scale organizations," he feels such approaches "are not efficient in producing leaders. Rather, they absorb more leaders than they contribute." In Brown's view, "the development of leaders requires methods which emphasize the individual rather than numbers, close relationships rather than size, and human values rather than knowledge alone."

Of the several categories—public service, scholarly activities and educational administration—into which Brown's career can be subdivided possibly the most dramatic were the shaping and direction of the University's Industrial Relations Section. From 1926 until 1955, when the pressures of his duties as Dean of the Faculty forced him to limit his responsibilities, Brown helped define for both management and labor the concept of industrial relations and developed a widely known research agency. A by-product of this period was Brown's "conference technique" which dominated the University's Bicentennial Year in 1946-47 and brought international recognition to Princeton.

For building bridges of understanding and trust between government, industry and higher education; for meeting, but never seeking, the accolades his colleagues are anxious to confer upon him; for his "long view" of the problems confronting education and the nation; he is our nominee as

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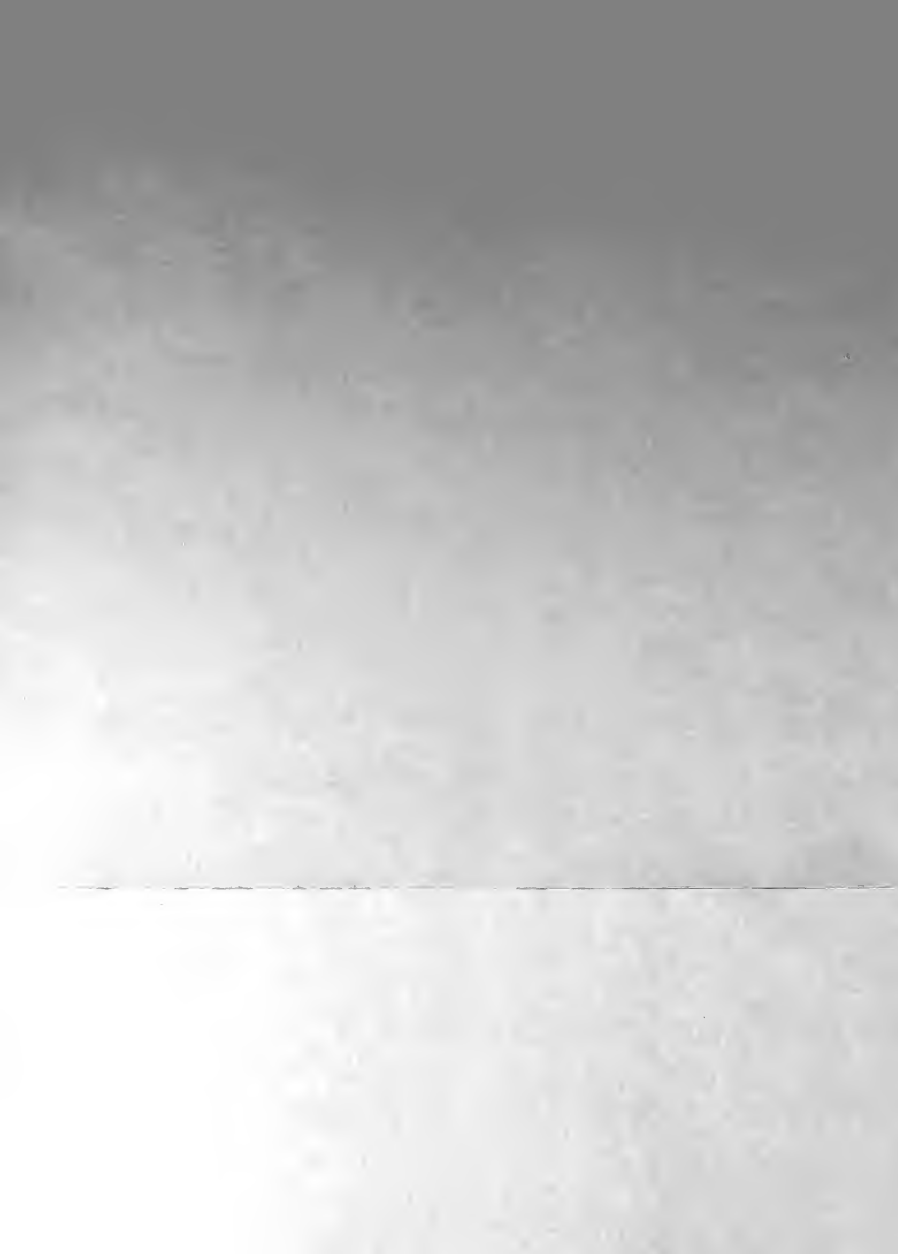
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## This Is PRINCETON

**WHY?**  
Merger Defeated. Merger of Borough and Township schools was defeated in Thursday's referendum by 156 votes. In order to pass, the measure had to be approved by both municipalities. It was voted down by Borough voters, 1249 to 1091. In the Township, it was passed by 2,773 to 230. (See box).

Approximately half of the voters turned out in each municipality (slightly more than half in the Borough).

Two questions are now up in the minds of Princeton residents. "What happens now?" and "Why did the vote go the way it did?" In countless weekend gatherings, in delighted victory celebrations and doleful wakes the two questions were discussed and debated and the "Why?" will unquestionably occupy the minds of Princetonians for years to come.

Next, as for "What now?" the Township Board of Education will meet Monday in executive session to consider alternatives. Because of quorum problems, the next regular public meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, October 27. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Board's new meeting place, the Valley Road School Library.

"The two school boards must sit down together immediately, and we must confront the Board with the realities of life," said Township School Board president George Grace this week. "We expressed our position so firmly and repeatedly in regard to the High school and they still don't seem to understand that we mean what we said. We simply MUST have a legal voice in the education of our high school youngsters."

Mr. Grace suggested that purchase of property for construction of a Township high school might be one way of convincing the Borough of Township intent, but he

## Merger Vote Tally

For school election purposes, regular election districts are combined and their votes pooled. Here is the merger vote on that basis:

**Borough**  
No.—1249  
Yes.—1091  
Districts 1, 2, 3 and 9:  
Yes: 636 No: 569  
Districts 4, 5 and 8:  
Yes: 213 No: 443  
Districts 6 and 7:  
Yes: 109 No: 209  
Absentees:  
Yes: 28 No: 28

**Township**  
Yes.—2773  
No.—230  
Districts 1 and 4:  
Yes: 431 No: 60  
Districts 2, 7 and 8:  
Yes: 780 No: 59  
Districts 3 and 9:  
Yes: 637 No: 45  
Districts 5 and 6:  
Yes: 897 No: 63  
Absentees:  
Yes: 33 No: 3

emphasized that the executive session was to explore "alternatives."

Mr. Grace's opposite number, President Graham Rohrer of the Borough School Board, leader in the anti-merger campaign, said:

"This vote doesn't mean the end or even a great change. It simply means that the Borough voters rejected this particular proposal. The opportunities for co-operation with the Township are just as great as before, or perhaps greater. Personally, I have no inclination to do anything but to work out our problems and their problems together."

**Regional High School.** The S.O.S. Committee announced after the merger vote that it would continue in operation as a permanent group to be called the "Borough Citizens Committee to Serve Our Schools." The S.O.S. steering committee said:

"Our initial proposal to the Borough Board is that the subject of regionalization of the high school only, together with any other possible joint cooperative efforts for the high school, be scheduled for a full study with public participation."

Mr. Rohrer said, following Thursday's vote, "Regionalization is one of the realistic opportunities open to us, and I can no longer deny the value of a really thorough exploration of it."

"I hope that the Borough Board of Education will take immediate steps toward finding ways and means for the Township to have a legal voice in the operation of the high school," stated Borough superintendent Chester R. Stroup, who was a strong supporter of merger.

"Obviously, I am disappointed with the results of the referendum," Dr. Stroup added, "however, the large turnout of voters clearly indicated that this was the will of the citizenry and the decision must be accepted in good grace. Princeton Borough has always supported quality education in the past and I am confident it will do so in the future."

"Legal voice" means either a regionalized high school with a third school board to run it, or else a change in state law which would give the Township

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some form of representation in the present set-up. A regionalized high school was indeed the subject of talk over the week-end, chiefly on the part of Borough residents with a "no-hard-feelings" point of view, also from Township residents who saw it as a possible alternative to a separate high school.

**Why?** But the week-end talk was more "why?" than "what next?" and regrettably, much of the talk was bitter, a campaign which had started out on high sides as a good fair fight with the loftiest of goals—the best education for all Princeton's children, deferred at its last weeks.

Half-bright tempers on both sides exploded; emotionalism instead of reason became the campaign weapon. Individuals were quoted out of context; irrelevant arguments were brought forth and most unfortunate of all, a bitter "They divided the community, as though the tapping Princetonian on the other side of the line were some villainous villain from outer space."

In June, the Orinien Search—Gallup & Robinson survey showed 62% of the Borough voters in favor of merger and 37% undecided.

"Frankly, I'm surprised at the result," admitted Thomas W. Benham, ORC vice-president who directed the survey for the Friends of Public Education. "If you're trying to predict, or course, you keep turning surveys right up to the last. The purpose of this survey was not prediction, but to find out how people thought."

"The opponents of school merger made good use of the fears and uncertainties of Borough residents about regionalization," Mr. Benham continued. "In the survey, the strongest arguments against merger were its possible effect on taxes and various other fears—that some children might have to attend two high schools, that the Borough might lose control of its schools, and that the Princeton Plan might be upset, etc."

"Merger opponents worked hard to win over many Borough residents who were in favor or leaned that way. It shows once again that voters reserve the right to change their minds."

"I really don't think Princeton would accept these emotional approaches," Mr. Benham added. "Maybe we have to re-evaluate this community."

**How Did They Vote?** Precise evaluation of referendum results is impossible because—Continued on Page 2

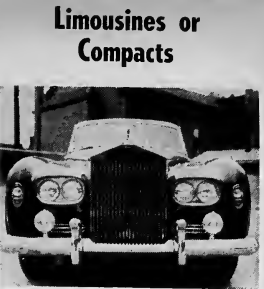
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This is Princeton

Continued From Page 1  
of a procedural device used in school elections. Regular election districts are always combined, and so normal district-by-district analysis is out of the question.

For example, Borough districts 4, 5 and 8 were lumped together. District Four (Pine, Moran, Chestnut, Maple) is traditionally Democratic. District Five (Vanderwater, Wiggins, Jefferson, Moore) is traditionally Republican. Both, however, are districts of moderate-income families. District Eight is the so-called "Gold Coast" in the western section, heavily Republican.

Together, these three districts voted merger down, 443 to 318. Following the overall pattern, each sent about half its voters to the polls, although only 41½ voted in the Eighth.

Districts One (the other western section district), Two (between Washington and Harrison with the heaviest concentration of University families); Three and Nine (both in the easternmost part of the township) formed the only district cluster that voted "yes": 636 to 589.

Incidentally, figures from the consolidation referendum of 1953 have considerable interest. In that vote, the Township outdid the Borough in saying "no." There were 1,499 "no" votes in the Township to 863 "yes." In the Borough, the vote was 1,966 "no," 1,451 "yes."

Concern for Taxes. The pocketbook, as the survey showed, was indeed a factor in the 1965 vote, particularly for Borough residents of modest income who have no children in the schools and who had an honest fear that their taxes would shoot up.

Although he certainly did not intend it that way, Mayor Henry S. Patterson's endorsement in which he said that merger would bring an increase in taxes but was still the best thing for Princeton's children, brought out more a "no" vote; in fact, merger opponents took Mayor Patterson's comment about taxes out of its "Vote yes" context and used it in a cleverer as a "Vote no" weapon, apparently with success.

"I admit to being disappointed," Mayor Patterson said Tuesday night in Borough Council, "but my disappointment is unimportant at this time. Hard words were said, but the important thing to remember is that a decision had been made and we must move ahead from that decision."

"Both sides were interested in better education for children," the mayor continued. "The only difference was in judgment of the best method. I hope we will all forget what

### Town Topics

Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

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Contributing circulation

postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of all of West Windsor, Lawrenceville, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Greystown.

Subscription price after area outside this city is by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S. \$2.50 per year. Payable in advance.

4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.

Telephone 924-2500

Printed by Merz & Sons, Inc.

Princeton, N. J.

VOL. XXX, No. 32

Thursday, October 14, 1965

and proceed forward to provide the best public education possible for school children in the present and the future."

Princeton Plan. Taxes aside, The Princeton Plan was unquestionably important. In the defeat of merger, District 6 and 7 which include the Joint-Quarry-Wiggins area, which is "no" by 209 to 109 together, although it is impossible to say whether the ready representation of Negro feeling because in the two districts combined, only 37½ of the voters went to the polls.

Mr. Rohrer learned heavily on the Princeton Plan in his anti-merger remarks. Most of the people who supported merger, in both Borough and Township, believe that Mr. Rohrer was the key to their defeat and that if he had supported merger, as his signature on the Blue Book report seemed to indicate that he would, the measure would have passed.

What about the Dilley report? Those who favored merger believe that the limiting of the Dilley report release, only one month before the referendum, was most unfortunate, but its conclusions only confused many voters and that this confusion was taken upon and exploited by anti-merger groups.

The Dilley report said that municipal "consolidation" was out of the question because it would mean an unequal tax burden for the Borough, via a via the Township. The report recommended school merger, of course, but "consolidation means higher taxes" is the phrase that voters took to the polls.

One Borough voter said wryly that too many "big-wigs" were saying "Vote yes." The mayor and the two school superintendents and the chamber of commerce and all the ministers and the state board of education. Maybe the Borough voter, in any case, as a fashion, was darned well going to vote as he pleased. An interesting observation, but one that does not account for 2,700 Township "yes" votes.

Two other factors, difficult to measure, but palpably there, undoubtedly entered into the vote. One was quite frankly "anti-unionism and angerhead" and in the minds of many anti-merger voters, "newcomer" and "outgrowth" the same. The second was an attitude referred to by one observer as "an inarticulate conservatism."

But Hope Remains. A newcomer to Princeton (i.e., eight years), a University faculty wife who favored merger, expressed it this way: "They voted against me—symbolically—and against everything I represent: the pressure for excellence in the schools, the carpet-bagger who moves into town and tries to take over; in fact, does indeed take over in many cases; just look at the composition of local governing bodies, school boards and union pulpits."

As for conservatism, one life-long resident of the Borough said, "We have a good school and it won't be any better if we join the Township," and his comment could be echoed 1,349 times.

But the Princeton community as a whole—and that concept is still alive and growing, even though the wind knocked out of it temporarily—the community as a whole did cast almost 4,000 votes (4,869) that said "yes" to the future, and in that thought, there is hope.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**HEALTH BOARD BACKED**  
By Council, Borough Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night expressing its "approval of and confidence in" the Borough Board of Health for urging the Princeton Water Company to fluoridate.

As he has done in the past, Mayor Henry S. Patterson left the Council chamber during discussion and vote to avoid conflict-of-interest charges. Mayor Patterson is executive vice-president of the Elizabethtown Water Company, parent of the Princeton company.

The resolution followed a petition by the Citizens' Water Committee, read by Karl D. Pettit Jr., 104 Bayard Lane, asserting that the Boards of Health had "no legal or moral justification" for ordering the company to fluoridate, and urging Council to instruct the Board of Health to withdraw its "illegal order."

The statement also asked

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**FACEMAKERS:** Mrs. G. Hartman York, (center) chairman for the United Fund-Red Cross campaign at ETS, and her assistant chairmen, Mrs. Marshall P. Smith and Frank Coakley, are moving towards their 100% goal, with 918 employees contributing \$12,594, an increase of 11% to date over last year. The total campaign in Princeton has reached 30%, or \$127,240 of the \$423,428 goal. Contributors are being asked to consider giving an extra 10 percent this year.

Council in the future, to appoint citizens to the Board of Health "who recognize the legal limitations of the powers of the Board and support the fundamental rights and personal freedom of all citizens."

**Water Company's Move.** Asked by Council to comment on the statement, Borough attorney Gordon Griffin said that under present laws, the Board of Health could not force fluoridation; however, he said that the Board acted within its rights in making its fluoridation request to the company in the strongest possible terms.

"The matter resides now in the hands of the Princeton Water Company," Mr. Griffin said. "It's up to their Board of Directors."

Councilman Elwood W. Godfrey defended Board of Health members and said he saw no reason to investigate prospective appointees in the manner suggested by the Citizens' Committee.

Count 'n' In. Council gave its legal nod of agreement to the joint swimming pool project about to be undertaken by both Township and Borough at a cost of \$370,000.

A new building code, corresponding to the Township's, was unanimously passed. John P. Moran, for Princeton University, objected to the \$4-per-\$1,000 building permit fee as a stiff levy against big builders like the University. He suggested a sliding scale like the Township's.

Mayor Patterson abridged, observed that this was a separate problem quite apart from the intent of the ordinance, and said he was willing to confer with the University on the matter.

After some tongue-twisting moments in which Councilmen almost denied themselves voting to destroy Miss Fine's School, they passed an ordinance appropriating \$15,000 to be used for raising the old building that once belonged to Miss Fine's School and now belongs to the Borough. Public hearing on November 9.

Charles Agle was named to the Shade Tree Commission replacing Robert van de Velde who resigned this summer because of the press of other duties.

And Police Commissioner William H. Walker reported that since Howard Stepp departed as juvenile referee, five juveniles have been waiting three and four months for a hearing before Judge J. Wilson Noden.

—Continued on Page 4

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**Topics of The Town**

—Continued from Page 3

**JOHNSON'S** N. J. Dedication Postponed. President Johnson has declined the University's invitation to be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the new Wendell Wilson School building and the dedication of the instrument from October 22 to sometime "during the spring term."

Mr. Cople, did not say whether the President would be invited again for a spring ceremony. The White House decision to decline the Princeton invitation was announced shortly after President Johnson informed the nation that he was having his gall bladder removed.

**DIG THEY MUST**  
But Why So Long? Some seven or eight months into the Public Service Company began Operation Trench on Nassau Street. It involved opening a trench between Witherspoon Street and Lafayette for the placement of much-needed electrical-wiring ducts to handle the electrical needs of a growing Princeton.

As the months passed and pedestrians and motorists became annoyingly accustomed to the noise of air drills and the seemingly endless filling and reopening of the trench, the question arose: "Why has it taken so long?" The answer, as supplied by Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley, is a case of the Borough not being able to have its construction cake and eat it too.

Mr. Cawley pointed out that he had the firm doing the work begin by digging a trench the entire distance — some 600 feet — and fill the operation in one (if all) swoop. The job could have been done in one-half the time. But in order to maintain the flow of traffic on such streets as Palmer Square and Chambers the district had to be dug piecemeal, 20 to 30 feet at a time.

Mr. Cawley went on to say that once a section had been dug and filled, the work was

**Shine On, Harvest Moon**

—Continued from Page 3

**Blind On, Harvest Moon**  
As a midsummer moon  
That's the shape  
Of a mid-autumn moon.

Warm days, cool nights, lighted by a big, yellow moon. That's the October scene and hopes are it will last a while.

Temperatures will continue to run a bit below normal, the Man says, but there should be a good deal of sunshine to take off the real chill. Only scattered showers are possible — maybe over the weekend.

The dug and the ducts installed more was involved than just filling it up and forgetting about it. First, the ditch had to be filled with dirt and allowed to settle which took between four or five weeks "the cars and the rain would force the dirt down," said Mr. Cawley, who explained that there was no way to hurry this "settling" phase.

Next, the trench had to be re-opened and a one-inch layer of concrete added. "On a State Highway, we have to put back exactly what we've taken out," continued Mr. Cawley. Time required for the concrete to set one week.

Finally the last three inches are filled in with black top. Each night, in order to permit the flow of traffic, the workmen had to cover any open part of the operation with steel plates. To prevent the plates from cutting tires, the perimeter of each was covered with a small mound of black top all time consuming.

Also working against speedy completion was the necessity for workmen to leave the project at 4 each afternoon, again to accommodate the flow of traffic. "Yes, there was some duplication," commented Mr. Cawley, "but this was the only way it could be done and still maintain the flow of traffic which we felt was essential."

**Ten Weeks More.** Mr. Cawley estimates that the entire operation will be completed in about two more weeks. The last sec-

tion of concrete, near Raymond Lane, was poured Tuesday.

A similar set of circumstances surrounded the digging of a trench — now complete — on Chambers Street where the telephone company was installing new lines. Said Mr. Cawley, "If we could have blacked out a section of town continuously for two days, we could have completed that operation in one fourth the time, but to do the work and still maintain service is taken in four or five times as long."

Concerning the tie-up on Witherspoon Street at the new library construction site, Mr. Cawley listed five different utility operations being carried out "in just about the same area." Named were electric, gas, water, telephone and sewerage.


**SKIING TRIGGERED**  
By Tuesday's Rain. The rain which fell Tuesday morning led to three skidding accidents in the Township, all within 90 minutes of each other.

The most serious occurred at 4:49 when a Mack dump truck, operated by Billy S. Conrad, 23, of Mercerville, skidded on Route 206, going down a grade near Red Hill Road, into the path of Anthony F. Sikorski, 41, of Trenton, who was coming the other way.

Mr. Sikorski was x-rayed at Princeton Hospital and treated for lacerations. Several of his teeth were also loosened by the impact which left his car a total wreck.

Exactly one hour earlier.  
—Continued on Page 6

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## Engagements and Weddings

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Corbett-Marshall, Miss Virginia N. Corbett, daughter of Colonel Williams H. Corbett (USA Ret.) of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. John J. Howard of Richmond, Va., to John R. Marshall, son of Brigadier General St. Julien R. Marshall (USMC Ret.) and Mrs. Marshall of Arlington, Va. A November wedding is planned. Miss Corbett, a 1960 alumna of Princeton High School, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College. She is a public health analyst for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of St. Stephen's Episcopal School and Princeton University. He served as an officer in the United States Navy and recently received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Virginia. He is employed in the international division of TWR, Inc., Cleveland, O.

**Deering-Dilworth.** Miss Clay D. Deering, daughter of Mr. William L. Pollok of New York and East Hampton, L.I., to Joseph R. Dilworth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth of 141 Hedge Road, Dilworth, a graduate of St. Paul's School, New York City, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding is planned for October 10, 1965, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, 141 Hedge Road, Dilworth, N.J.

**Taylor-Tripp.** Miss Judith H. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Earl S. Taylor of 176 Loomis Court, and the late Dr. Taylor, to David L. Tripp of New York City, son of Dr. Donald L. Tripp of Rome, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Taylor graduated from Miss Fine's School attended McLean High School and Par-McLean College and in 1964 graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Tripp is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is in the finance department of Bradford Junior College. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp are the owners of the Bradford Junior College. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp are the owners of the Bradford Junior College.

**Frown Sprout.** Miss Malinda Mac Sprout, daughter of Mr. John M. Sprout of Middlebrook Va., to Alan P. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown of Denning-dens and is employed in the University of Pittsburgh.

**WEDDINGS**  
October 9, at the home reception division of Hercules Norman-Asker, Miss Suzanne of the bridegroom's parents, H. Asker, daughter of Mr. and graduate of the College of The couple will live at The Skar-Watson, Miss Joy L. Skar, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Leighton C. Watson of the Morgantown, W. Va., to Arnold W. Skar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skar of Griggstown, September 25; Wesley Methodist Church, Morgantown, Mrs. Skar holds a degree in medicine from the University of Virginia and has been associated with the Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C. Her husband, Mr. Skar, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is employed in the University of Pittsburgh.



The pile-lined parka jacket that's machine washable  
**Sale \$10**

What boy's mother wouldn't love this jacket? It's a good-looking, sturdy cotton with Orlon® acrylic pile and quilted lining. The wrists are tightly knit and the smart bulky knit collar fastens down with leather loops. There are even corduroy welts on the pockets to make them wear better. To make this parka really warm, the detachable hood is quilted, too. Can you still believe it's washable? Sizes 6 to 14 in. blue or olive.

The new longer length, zip-out pile-lined varsity Benchwarmer  
**Sale \$16**

The coat that makes him one of the boys—all wool lined with chevron striped Orlon® acrylic pile. Here's a coat that's made for fray, stitched with extra-heavy duty thread, no raw seams to fray. The wrists have strong gripper snaps to keep the wind from whipping up and the hood drawstring ties through grommets. Ten-to-one, this coat will outwear the boy. Sizes 8 to 20. Also in young men's sizes S, M, L at \$18. Navy or burgundy.

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DRY CLEANING**  
at the **COIN WASH**  
259 Nassau behind Viking Furniture



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Thoreau said it . . . "tranquil people accomplish much". So Country Miss tranquilizes a traditional dress to accomplish much for you. It's heavenly soft to see and touch, and gently gathered in color. Orlon® acrylic challis with flowers quietly brushed on green or camel. Sizes 6-20. \$22.75.

**The English Shop**

22-19 Nassau St., Princeton  
FREE PARKING. Open until 10:00. Enter from John St.

**WEST WINDSOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES:** Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stuart are West Windsor Democ. slate candidates. From left are Mr. Stuart, running for Township Committee; Aaron Sakin, for Tax Collector; Alice L. Caples, for Tax Assessor; Thomas G. Wallington and Francis Ward, for Township Committee.

**Tonics Of The Town**

(Continued from Page 4)

Carl J. Klein, 62, of Robbinsville, lost control of his 1963 sedan on the Great Road near Tonsaw, went into a skid and struck a telephone pole. He was not injured.

Also causing injury was Kenneth H. Shalby whose milk truck skidded off Rosedale Road near Galbreath at 6:30 in the morning.

On Thursday, Ames Hoke, 62, of Puerto Rico went into a "tumble" skid on Route 206 near the East Mart at 4 p.m. and slammed into two parked cars. Slightly injured, she was taken to the Princeton Medical Arts Building.

Sliding sideways, Mrs. Hoke's car hit the right side of a car parked in front of Duffin, Inc., owned by Daniel Domnich of Haverburg, pushing it into another parked car owned by Barbara A. Cook of Trenton. The entire left and right sides of the Domnichs' car were damaged, as was the entire left side of the Czech car. Police made no charges.

Two Slightly Hurt. In the Borough last Tuesday afternoon, two children of Mrs. Betty A. Messick, 19 Pin Oak Drive, Pine Knolls, Lawrence Township were taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of minor injuries received when their mother's car was rammed from behind. Marie, 6, received an acute corneal abrasion, 4 a concussion of the back.

According to police, the Messick car was stopped on Bayard Lane, waiting to turn left onto Avalon Place. It was pushed forward some 18 feet when it was struck from behind by a car driven by David T. Blake, 44 Meadowdale, Lawrenceville. There were no charges.

**MORATORIUM ENDED**

**On Unlimited Parking.** Since the beginning of construction of the public library on Witherspoon Street, Borough Police have been penalized for the loss of parking spaces, has allowed drivers to compensate for the loss during business hours in all the Borough's two-hour parking zones.

With the opening of the new 70-space parking lot at the corner of Sorting and 11th Streets, Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney has announced that the parking moratorium will end Monday. Two-hour parking is allowed on nearly all the peripheral streets surrounding the business area. All are marked with signs.

**OPPENHEIMER TO STAY**

**Following Retirement.** A report that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, will leave Princeton following his retirement next June is erroneous, it was said at this Institute this week.

A newspaper story said that Dr. Oppenheimer would go to Miami, Fla. to join the scientific council of the newly-founded Center for Theoretical Studies. The spokesman at the Institute said that while he is associated with the Miami project in an advisory capacity, he has no intention of leaving Princeton. He is conferring with architects on plans for the house which the trustees of the Institute have voted to build for him and will teach physics at the Institute following his retirement as director.

**"SNOWDEN" REMODELED?** Developer Has Plans. The "manor house" that used to be known as "Snowden," the big stone-frame dwelling at the elbow bend of Snowden Lane, may be changed back from a 12-apartment house to its former majesty as a single-family dwelling.

Developer Benedict Votlin laid before the Township Planning Board Monday night his informal suggestion that the house, renovated, be incorporated with some other new houses around a cul de sac in the area north of the Franklin-Stonon intersection.

Township planners would prefer to see a joining of Mr. Votlin's proposed site to one with another existing one because such a joining would make things easier for fire, police and road maintenance crews. There is also some con-

cern about specimen trees nearby the big house. Mr. Votlin will return next month with more formal ideas.

Snowden Lane is so called because it used to lead up to the big house called "Snowden," that belonged to Fisher, Jr. In Mr. Howe's day, the entire Dorran Avenue-Clearview-Ewing-Shopping Center area was a handsome estate and some of the old orchard trees still remain on Dorran Avenue properties. Savatore LaPlaca purchased the property a few years ago and blocked out the 12 apartments in the house.

The threat of I-95 has caused Karl Pettit and Balcori to withdraw their plan for Balcori North, on the east side of Cherry Hill and the south side of Cherry Valley. Seller and developer will await a firmer word on the state's plans for the controversial road.

In another part of the forest, the Planning Board approved "Burwood in Princeton," a ten-house development stretching north from the Lake Carnegie shoreline and extending across from Riverside. Demand Realty is purchasing the land from Martin Summerfield.

**THEFT REPORT**

**Curtains Taken.** Isolated thefts continue to pepper the pages of the police docket.

John Del Monte, 50, Humbert Street, called police at 1:05 a.m. Sunday to report that five pairs of curtains valued at \$25 had been stolen from a dry cleaning machine at the coin laundry, located in the rear of the Viking Furniture Store, 259 Nassau Street. He told police he had placed the curtains in the machine about 11:20 Saturday evening and they were gone when he returned an hour and a half later.

Police added that a metal panel had been removed from the dry cleaning machine, damaging it slightly.

Shortly after noon on Sunday, Harold Gutoff, owner of Renwick's Restaurant, Nassau, told police that an 18-by-24-inch "No Loitering" sign screwed to the front door, had been stolen.

(Continued on Page 7)

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SEWING  
Corner**  
**AVOID  
HOLIDAY  
DISAPPOINTMENTS!**  
It's Drapery Time Now!

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P.S.: Skirts to match, \$12.98

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Princeton Shopping Center  
Uptown Branch  
12 Witherspoon St.  
Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver



# Collar All Dogs

Anti-rabies vaccinations will be administered free of charge to Borough and Township dogs every day next week between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Owners are required to show evidence of such a vaccination within six months prior to the issuance of a dog license.

The clinics are scheduled as follows: Monday, Borough Hall garage; Tuesday, Township garage; Wednesday, Chestnut Street firehouse; Thursday, Township garage; and Friday, Borough garage on North Harrison Street.

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 8  
Earlier in the week, Mrs. Lottie Sackowitz of Roosevelt reported the theft of \$85 in new clothes she had purchased the same day at Bamberger's Department Store in the Shopping Center.

Mrs. Sackowitz told police she had placed her purchases in the rear seat of her car and then made one more stop at the Shopping Center. Later, she had been parked at the Engineering Quadrangle parking yard on Olden Street from 2:30 to 5. Police said she was unable to say whether the theft occurred at the Shopping Center or in the Quadrangle lot.

Judson Carter, manager of the Key and Seal Club, 62 Prospect Avenue, reported the theft of \$2 from his desk last week. Carter said police that the thief had gained entry to his office by breaking panes of glass in a rear window.

Borough police reported finding two expensive-looking, custom-made hubcaps in the Battle Monument parking yard. The hubcaps, chrome-plated red in the center with a black outer rim, are designed to fit any 14-inch wheel, possibly a Chrysler Corporation model, police added.

**CARD PARTY SCHEDULED**  
By Ladies Auxiliary. The annual card party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company will be held on Saturday, October 23, at 8 at the Plainsboro Fire House on Princeton Road. Tickets for the event will be \$1. There will be a drawing for a door prize.

**RIPING CLINIC PLANNED**  
At Meadow Mouse Farm. Major Deszo Sillagy will conduct a Dressage Clinic this Saturday and Sunday at Meadow Mouse Farm on Cherry Hill Road for both riding and non-riding participants. Saturday morning, Meadow Mouse Farm riders will demonstrate the techniques and problems of flexing.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning will be devoted to individual instruction, and at the end of the Sunday morning session there will be a discussion and question period.

**CANDIDATES TO SPEAK**  
At Non-Farman Meeting. Borough and Township candidates for public office will speak next Tuesday at Community Park. Scheduled speakers will come at a non-partisan meeting known as the Princeton League of Voters Candidates Night, scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Each candidate will have equal opportunity to answer the question, "What are your views on the recommendations of the Dilley Report?" A question and answer period with audience participation will follow the speeches.

Mrs. Maria Schwartzschild will moderate the program. The speakers will include Nicholas J. Bartolomeo, Henry B. Patterson II, candidates for Mayor; Joseph L. Bannan, L. Philip Mills, Alfred J. Sorenson and William Walker II, candidates for Borough Council; and Melvin B. Gottlieb, Carl C. Schaefer and Burton Fink, candidates for Township Committee.

## Forum Scheduled

At University Green. This Sunday from 2 to 4, four Princeton University organizations will jointly sponsor an open-air forum on Cannon

Green, behind an Hall. The forum, first of its kind in Princeton, will offer speakers with a public address system and a platform, and joining opportunities for anyone who wishes to comment on the main topic, "Academic Freedom, Students, Professors and Democracy." This discussion will be followed by a similar opportunity for anyone to speak on ideas. Seats will be provided, but the discussion will be on an informal basis.

Joining together for the program are the Princeton University Undergraduate Council, the Daily Princetonian, WPB and the White-Clothes Political Society. Those wishing to speak should contact the

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RCA Whirlpool Portable 119.00	Sylvania Stereo, 4 Speaker 135.95	Hotpoint 2-speed Washer 165.00	Phico Deluxe Double Door Refrigerator 185.00
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<b>RANGES</b>	G.E. Portable TV 79.95	Phico Portable TV, 19" 115.00	12 Cu. Ft. Freezer 149.98
36" Built-in Range 95.00	Westinghouse Portable TV, 19" 118.88	Phico Automatic Washer & Dryer Combination 255.00	RCA Whirlpool Ice Maker Refrigerator 229.95
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### Topics Of The Town

**FACULTY WIVES:** It's pleasant to gather under the trees by the lake to make plans for the coming year, and that's what these Junior Faculty Wives are doing. First event: a meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge at Firststone Library. Mrs. J. Douglas Brown will speak. Left to right, Mesdames John Hartigan, Stephen Goldfield, David Marden, Peter Howell and George Miller. (Staff Photos)

**Continued from Page 7**  
further information should contact Stuart Steingold, chairman of the event, any evening at 924-6722.

**LICENSE LOST 10 YEARS**  
For Drunken Driving, Lucius Owens, 57, 372 Alexander Street, was fined \$300 and \$25 costs and has had his license revoked for 10 years Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for drunken driving. It was Owens' second such offense.

In addition, the defendant received a 90-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse.

In a second drunk driving case, Kenneth S. Fees, 22, Blue Ridge Road, Tillsville, received the mandatory sentence: \$300 and \$25 costs and two years' revocation of his license. Both men pleaded guilty.

### ZUBER FOUND GUILTY

In Student Assault, Donald R. Zuber, 21, 700 William Street, charged with assaulting a University student, Michael Zutley, two weeks ago on Nassau Street, was found guilty Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. Zuber had entered a plea of not guilty.

Before passing sentence, however, Magistrate Tams announced he first wanted to review the defendant's past record with the Mercer County

Probation Department. Zuber was represented by attorney Gerald R. Stockman.

In Township court, Harold Graves, 81 Leigh Avenue, was found guilty last week of assaulting a woman at the Leigh Avenue address.

Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Graves \$100 and issued a three-months suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse, pending good behavior for one year. He pleaded guilty.

### SPEEDING BRINGS FINE

To Three In Borough Court, Napoleon R. Brooks, 26, 325 Witherspoon Street; Horst E. Winkelman, 25, Graduate School; and John M. Thas, 49, Carter Road, were fined \$35, \$25 and \$17, respectively for speeding Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Anthony J. Pirene, 17, 16 Hillside Avenue, paid \$15 for operating a motorcycle without a license, and Alan S. Mann, Cherry Hill Road, paid \$10 for driving an unsafe vehicle.

In Township court last week, 38, Skidman, was fined \$3 and \$3 costs for failing to keep to the right.

### FIGHT LOSE LICENSES

Under Speed, Point Laws, Eight Princeton area drivers have had their licenses annulled by the Division of Motor Vehicles, half for speeding and half on points.

Those who lost licenses for speeding are William W. Marvel, 45, 141 Dadds Lane; Donald H. Tyler, 71, 2721 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Donald L. Jueberg, 18, Montgomery Road, Skillman, all one month; and Catherine P. Hall, 28, 52 Lafayette Street Hopewell, 30 days.

Halled under the point system are Robert F. Allison Jr., 38, Cherry Valley Road, two months; Bruce W. Jefferson, 18, Cherry Valley Road, 40 days; Lawrence Ray, 22, Wycoff Mills Road, Cranbury; and Robert J. Stulpen, 21, Province Line Road, both one month.

**CHARGED WITH CRUELTY**  
Against Dogs, J. P. O'Neill, caretaker of a kennel on Route One, pleaded guilty Thursday in a Pennsylvania court on a charge of cruelty to animals brought by the field service director for the Humane Society of the United States.

Mr. O'Neill was arrested in Sunbury, Pa. Lycoming County SPCA officers and a Humane Society representative said that Mr. O'Neill had not fed or watered 86 puppies on his truck for a period of 17 days, and that the truck contained no food, water or animal necessities at the time of Mr. O'Neill's arrest. The truck had been under surveillance from 6 p.m. Wednesday until noon Thursday.

When arraigned before the justice of the peace, Mr. O'Neill entered a plea of not guilty, but later changed his plea to guilty and paid a fine of \$20, plus court costs.

The puppies were taken to the SPCA shelter, examined

—Continued on page 7

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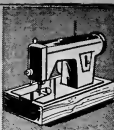
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\$1.35 Kayser Hosiery on sale for 99¢ — 3 for \$2.90

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\$2.50 Kayser Ponty Hose on sale for \$1.99



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Twenty children were born at  
the hospital last week, 10 were  
girls.  
Daughters were born to Mr.  
and Mrs. James Cliney, 1501  
Parkside Avenue, Trenton,  
October 3. Mr. and Mrs. James  
Cliney continued on p. 4

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ENSEMBLE**

Solid tone coat with gored back,  
check trim... the checks echoed  
in the tam, fringed scarf, perky  
bow at back belt. Rayon lined  
and interlined. 90% reprocessed  
wool, 10% other fibres... in  
fall-favorite colors.

**GIRLS' BASKETWEAVE  
ENSEMBLE**

Buttoned high, airy, ple lined,  
doodle-breasted, she's p'dle lined,  
to be warm! Plus matching tam and  
fringed scarf to wear with  
other coats. 55% reprocessed  
wool, 55% reprocessed wool, 10%  
other fibres... in fall tones.

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**JUNIOR MUSEUM'S NEW DIRECTOR.** Mrs. Jerome Singer, who will direct the activities of the Junior Museum, discussing an exhibit on "Transportation" with Toby Hempel (left) and Joan Kahn. (A.G. Kesselberg Photo)

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 8  
by a veterinarian and given  
food and water.

### DIRECTOR IS NAMED

For Junior Museum, Mrs.  
Jerome Singer has been ap-  
pointed director of the Junior  
Museum, Sheldon Judson, Mus-  
eum President, has announced.  
The acting director for the  
past two years, Mrs. Marvin  
Goldberger, was elected to the  
Board of Trustees and named

chairman of the program com-  
mittee.

Mrs. Singer announced that  
the Museum's first exhibit this  
year will be "Transportation"  
and will open in mid-Novem-  
ber on the third floor of Bur-  
rough Hall. In connection with  
the two-month exhibit, she has  
scheduled a series of week-  
end events, including a trip to  
the Ford Mustang assembly  
plant, a model yacht regatta,  
and a variety of workshops in  
the Museum.

Mrs. Singer is a native of  
Chicago and a graduate of the  
University of Minnesota where  
she majored in Secondary  
Education. She has worked as  
director of girls' services for  
the Wells Memorial Neighbor-  
hood Center in Minneapolis  
and as director of the Junior  
Museum of State College, Pa.,  
which she established as a  
year-round program.

Mr. Singer is on leave this  
year from Pennsylvania State  
University, where he is As-  
sociate Professor of Psychol-  
ogy.

### SILVER STAR AWARDED

To Henderson in Viet Nam.  
Second Lieutenant William  
Henderson of the United States  
Marines has received a Silver  
Star for bravery in action in  
Viet Nam. Specific details of  
his valor have not been re-  
ceived by his parents, Marine  
Brig. Gen. Frederick P. Hen-  
derson, ret., and Mrs. Hend-  
erson of 107 Laurel Circle.

Lieut. Henderson was one of  
13 men decorated by the com-  
mander of U.S. Marines in the  
Pacific and one of four who  
received the Silver Star, the  
highest award conferred. The  
23-year old officer is a patrol  
leader attached to the Da Nang  
Air Base, assigned to scouting  
out infiltrating enemy troops.

Lieut. Henderson, a graduate  
of Duke University in 1964,  
was commissioned at the time  
he received his diploma and  
after a year's training in this  
country was assigned to Viet  
Nam last July. A brother, First  
Lieutenant Frederick P. Hen-  
derson Jr., 26, has been in  
Viet Nam for the past six  
months. A younger brother is  
a freshman at Cornell.

Gen. Henderson retired in  
1960 after 24 years of service  
in the Marine Corps, high-  
lighted by World War II action  
which saw him awarded a  
Bronze Star and the Legion of  
Merit. He is associated with  
NCA as its David Sanford Re-  
search Center here.

### BIRTHS

Mixed Pair, Twins, a boy and  
a girl, were born to Mr. and  
Mrs. George Trask of Pin  
Oak Road, Skillman, on Octo-

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## MUSIC

### In Princeton

**SEASON OPENS**  
With Guarnieri Quartet. Another concert season has begun and it has begun well. The Guarnieri String Quartet, with members: Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola; and David Sawyer, violoncello, performed on Monday night in the First Series II concert of the 1965-66 season to an enthusiastic McCarter Theatre audience. Included on the program was the Quartet in B Flat Major K. 589 by Mozart; Quartet, Op. 3 by Berg and the Quartet in A Flat Major, Opus 105 by Dvorak.

Members of the Guarnieri Quartet are not unknown to Princeton music lovers. David Sawyer's art has been heard on at least two previous occasions, and with the Alexander Schneider Chamber Orchestra, and again at McCosh Hall with the Princeton Trio. Tree also performed as violinist in the Trio.

It is sometimes amusing to hear a concert and think about the possibilities the future might bring if certain elements could fall in place together. Tree, the Marlboro Trio performed here.

And the Berg Quartet: This is a treasure unearthed from the past for it is seldom performed and available up to now only on a single recording. Composed back in 1910, it recalls the period of Viennese expressionism in music developed by Schoenberg and built on a chromaticism that far surpassed anything Wagner or Strauss ever envisioned.

This was to be Berg's last "student" work, composed by a pupil of Schoenberg. It is quite a mature composition and very moving. It abounds in contrasting moods, textures and original ideas that anticipate the developments of Bartok's quartet writing. The Guarnieri quartet gave it the kind of performance that its composer probably conceived but never heard. What more can one say?

The Dvorak Quartet in A Flat which concluded the program should have been named a Serenade. "Splitting hairs" is not one of this reviewer's trademarks, but how else can one explain the many trivial sections that parade through this lush, heated score? The texture throughout much of the work seemed to be spread apart and did not appear to lend itself gratefully to the concert stage where the music's inspired passages, in the first movement were particularly beautiful. Bohemian style, but not the kind of imaginative wit that we have come to expect from Dvorak at his best.

—ARNO SAFRAN

**SOPRANO TO RETURN**  
de los Angeles Here Again. Victoria de los Angeles, the Spanish soprano, will be the first artist to appear in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts. She will sing in McCarter on Monday at 8:00. The only tickets remaining are standing-room-only. They will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. at the box-office at \$1.50.

Although Sra. de los Angeles has been widely praised for her operatic roles, she devotes more and more time to the concert stage where she can display her incredibly versatile voice and achieve a closer contact with an audience.

An accomplished pianist and violinist, Sra. de los Angeles does not use teachers or coaches but prepares herself whatever songs she is going to sing. She protects her

three years ago, this reviewer praised the singing as one of the finest in the field of chamber music today. He also had a dream which he thought would probably never come to pass if this splendid Trio could form a new string quartet what a fantastic sound quartet it would create!

Well, the dream has come true, though Mr. Tree has since switched to the viola, but no matter. He has no peers as a quartet violist after hearing of this splendid Trio. Mr. Steinhardt's brilliant and sensitive leadership as first violinist of the quartet is nothing to be desired. Sawyer's tenor as ever and the playing of John Dalley as second violinist presented a perfect complement to the other men. He is every bit the polished and refined musician they are.

And so the total ensemble does indeed display a warm, vigorous and dynamic kind of playing seldom heard in this medium. Only the Hungarian Quartet comes close today in producing this type of performance.

I ask the reader who might have attended the program, "When have you ever heard Mozart played in this bold, expressive and dramatic manner, where the phrases seem to leap out and the inner voices are so clear?"

At these McCarter concerts we expect the intonation to be perfect. We expect to hear Mozart played in a genteel manner not to hear for example, the Minuet of this quartet played so movingly, building to climaxes to match with the rich harmonic progressions of the music making, a captured moment!

—Continued on Page 18

## Orchestra, Not Record

A second recording for Decca by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will be completed in November. Ezra Steinhardt will perform as soloist with the orchestra in Mozart's D. 594 Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, K. 218, and the Bach Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in A minor. The Mozart was taped at the end of last season and the Bach will be recorded on November 17. Decca expects to release the recording early February.

It was Madame Morini's enthusiasm for the Chamber Orchestra that brought about negotiations with Decca.

valve, and rarely sings more than two engagements a week. For at least four months of each year, she spends her entire time with her family in Spain.

## READY, AMATEURS?

Singers Are Wanted at Princeton's Society of Musical Amateurs, a collection of non-auditioned singers who gather to sing for the pleasure of it. It will meet for the first time this season on Sunday at 8 in the Unitarian Church. The evening will be devoted to Haydn's "The Creation," conducted by R. Merrill Knapp, Dean of the College and professor of music at Princeton. Soloists will be Christine Ligo, Soprano; Terence Fenner, Tenor; and William Trego and Gordon Pruett, basses. There will be an orchestra.

Other works to be sung during the year are: November 21, Bach, Cantata, No. 105 and 182; December 12, Bach, Christmas Oratorio; January 16, Haydn, "Theresia" Mass; March 13 various motets by Josquin, Palestrina, Victoria.

—Continued on Page 18

## ADVANCE TICKET SALE

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 14

9 a.m.: Fall Rummage Sale  
(last day); auspices: Hospital  
Aid Committee; Harrison  
Street, Lincoln House  
1:35 p.m.: Organ Recital; Miss  
Joan Lippincott; auspices:  
music department; Miller  
Chapel, Princeton Seminary  
3 p.m.: Auditions for reserved  
seats, Princeton-Born game;  
on October 30; (home); foot-  
ball locker office, Dillon  
Gymnasium  
7-9 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Trin-  
ity Church, Rocky Hill  
7:30 p.m.: "Mother Courage";  
McCarte Theatre  
7:15 p.m.: Buster Keaton  
Film Festival - "Sherlock  
Junior" and other films;  
Wilcox Hall, University  
campus

7:30 p.m.: "The Newark Pro-  
ject," film and discussion,  
auspices Princeton Freedom  
Center and Princeton Stu-  
dents for a Democratic So-  
ciety; Wilcox Hall, University  
campus

8 p.m.: Princeton Community  
Orchestra; rehearsal; high  
school band room  
8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading;  
Margaret Randall, editor of  
"The Plumed Horn"; aus-  
pices Undergraduate Arts  
Council; conference room  
Murray - Dodge Hall

Friday, October 15

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Rummage  
Sale; Trinity Church, Rocky  
Hill  
8:30 p.m.: "Coriolanus"; Mc-  
Carte  
8:30 p.m.: "Dial M for Mur-  
der"; Princeton Community  
Players; Theatre  
Midnight: Earl Scrogens, Les-  
ter Platt and the Foggy  
Mountain Boys; McCarte

Saturday, October 16

11 a.m.: Football, PHIS vs.  
Trenton High, at Trenton  
11:30 a.m.: Soccer; Rutgers vs.  
Princeton; Bedford Field  
2 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs.  
Princeton; Palmer Stadium  
7:30-11:30 p.m.: Square Dance;  
Moseley Township Hall  
8:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Fri-  
day's listing

Sunday, October 17

2-4 p.m.: Cannon Green For-  
um, "Academic Freedom";  
auspices UCC, WPRE, Wis-  
sich and Daily Princetonian;  
Cannon Green behind Nas-  
sau Hall  
2:5 p.m.: Open House and  
Dedication of addition to  
Orchard Road Elementary  
School in Montgomery  
Township  
3 p.m.: Dedication of Lawrence  
Township Municipal Build-  
ing; Lawrence Road  
3 p.m.: Sergei Obrazov, Solo-  
vict pianist; McCarte  
Theatre  
6 p.m.: Religion and Crucial  
Issues' Lecture and Dis-  
cussion Series; auspices Pas-  
tors' Association; Mt. Pisgah  
A.M.E. Church  
Monday, October 18

4-6 p.m.: Anti-rabies Vaccin-  
ation for Dogs; Borough Hall  
garage  
6 p.m.: Township Committee;  
Township Hall  
8 p.m.: "Learning From The  
Watts Riots," the Rev. Cas-  
per Glenn of Bel-Vue Pres-  
byterian Church, Los An-  
geles; auspices N.J. Pres-  
byterian Commission on Re-  
ligion and Race; First Pres-  
byterian Church  
8:30 p.m.: Victoria de los An-  
gels soprano; Princeton  
University Concert Series I;  
McCarte

Tuesday, October 19

4-6 p.m.: Anti-rabies Vaccin-  
ation; Township garage  
7:30 p.m.: Hat Sale, aus-  
pices Rocky Hill Reformed  
Church Women's Guild; at  
the church  
8 a.m.: Fall reception, Borough  
Elementary School PTA;  
Witherspoon School auditori-  
um  
8 p.m.: Classic Film, "All  
About Eve" 1950 with  
Bette Davis, Anne Baxter,  
George Sanders & Marilyn  
Monroe; McCarte  
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk &  
Square Dancing; Community  
Park School, lower Withers-  
poon Street

8 p.m.: Lawrence Tapp Can-  
didate Night, sponsored by  
Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce and Lawrence League  
of Women Voters; speakers:  
Edward Converse & George  
Johnson Remains; Lloyd  
Carver & Charles Connell  
Democrats; Lawrence Junior  
High School, 515 p.m.  
8:15 p.m.: West Windsor Can-  
didate Night, auspices West  
Windsor Unit of League of  
Women Voters; Duxbury  
Theatre  
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Boro-  
ugh and Township Candidates  
Night, auspices League of  
Women Voters; Community  
Park School  
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "L'Ecole de  
Paris, de Picasso, aux jours."  
Princeton departments of  
Art & Archaeology and Ro-  
man Languages; Room 101,  
McCormick Hall (in  
French)

Wednesday, October 20

2 & 8 p.m.: Film, "La Bo-  
hème," performed by La  
Scala Opera Company;  
Princeton Playhouse  
4-6 p.m.: Anti-rabies Vaccin-  
ation; Chestnut Street Fire-  
house  
3 p.m.: Fall out of the Church-  
auspices Princeton Chris-  
tian Unity Committee; Trin-  
ity Episcopal Church, Mer-  
cer Street

Thursday, October 21

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale  
auspices WSCS of Princeton  
Methodist Church; at the  
church  
9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale;  
Hopewell Presbyterian  
Church  
1:35 p.m.: Organ Recital; Mil-  
ler Chapel of Princeton  
Seminary  
2 & 8 p.m.: Film "La Bohème"  
performed by La Scala Op-  
era Company; Playhouse  
4-6 p.m.: Anti-rabies Vaccin-  
ation for Dogs; Township ga-  
rage  
5 p.m.: Deadline for Reserved  
seats at Auditions for Har-  
vard vs. Princeton Football  
Game (Away, November 6)  
Football Ticket Office, Dil-  
lon Gymnasium  
7:15 p.m.: Film, "Throne of  
Blood"; Akira Kurosawa  
version of "Macbeth"; Aus-  
pices Edison Wilson So-  
ciety; Wilcox Hall, University  
campus  
7:30 p.m.: "Coriolanus," Mc-  
Carte Theatre

8 p.m.: Township Zoning  
Board; Township Hall  
8 p.m.: Horseless Carriage  
Club of Trenton, film pro-  
gram; Wiley-Hughes Audi-  
orium, New York Avenue at  
Spruce Street  
8 p.m.: Township Board of  
Education; meeting post-  
poned until Wednesday, Oct. 27;  
Valley Road School library

Friday, October 22

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Rummage  
Sale; Princeton Methodist  
Church  
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Rummage  
Sale; Hopewell Presbyterian  
Church  
4 - 6 p.m.: Anti-rabies Vaccin-  
ation for Dogs; Borough ga-  
rage, North Harrison Street  
8:30 p.m.: "Mother Courage";  
McCarte Theatre  
Midnight: Judy Collins, folk-  
singer; McCarte

Saturday, October 23

Season Opens at Sunrise for  
Ruck, Brant, Greer, Salgo,  
(Federal Duck Stamp required  
for all migratory waterfowl)  
11 a.m.: Football, PHIS vs.  
Bedfordwiler - Harrison, 515  
field  
2 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania  
vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadi-  
um  
4:30-7:30 p.m.: Fall Ham Sup-  
per and Bazaar; Kingston  
Methodist Church  
5 - 7:30 p.m.: Road Turkey  
Dinner; Rockville Chapel  
community building, Carter  
Road, near Rosedale  
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Coriolanus," Mc-  
Carte  
8 p.m.: Two One-act Operas:  
Princeton Opera Association;  
N.J. Cultural Center Theatre  
opening: State Street,  
Trenton. (Also Sunday at 3.)

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Methodist Church  
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8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Coriolanus," Mc-  
Carte  
8 p.m.: Two One-act Operas:  
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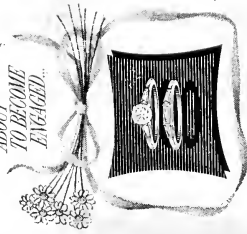
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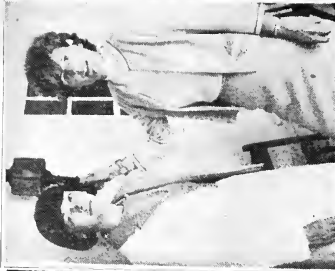
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ENGAGED...



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**LaLak**



**PLANNING FOR CHRISTMAS:** Mrs. Edward R. Farber Jr., chairman of the patronesses' committee for the third annual "Christmas in the New Jersey" bazaar, is pictured with her daughter, Mrs. Fredrick Ramsey, "Miss Rose of the Road," Pennington, October 9.

**TOPICS Of The Town** —Continued from Page 9  
Allison, Sycamore Lane, Skillman, and Mrs. William H. Hallowell, Skillman, will be the featured attraction at the bazaar, which will be held at the Princeton Medical Center, Morrisville, Pa., all on October 10. The bazaar will be held from 10 to 12 noon. Mrs. Emmet L. Wilson, who was Township 1720 or 921-6400, died at the time, leading to

**HOUSE TOUR SET**  
NINETEEN couples and their families are going forward for the third annual "Christmas in Princeton" bazaar, which will be held at the Princeton Medical Center, Morrisville, Pa., all on October 10. The bazaar will be held from 10 to 12 noon. Mrs. Emmet L. Wilson, who was Township 1720 or 921-6400, died at the time, leading to

**CAMPAIGN BEGINS**  
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and other Community Park facilities, the equalized tax value formula of a State Department of Taxation, which will be used to determine the joint library and jointly owned open space.

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## WIN A WATCH

Guess the weight of our big wheel of Genuine Switzerland Swiss Cheese. If your guess is correct, you'll win a

## 17-Jewel Swiss Watch

Cheese on display in our store until October 15

During the contest, Swiss cheese will be

specially priced at \$1.49 a pound.

## The Nassau Delicatessen

One Palmer Square  
Sunday hours 11-7, for your convenience

# FREE BED STRETCHERS OR FRAME WITH ANY SUPER SIZE BEAUTYREST SET

That's right! Stretch your sleeping space with a Super size Beautyrest . . . and right now we'll make it easy for you with a free set of Simmons bed stretchers rails or frame.

Beautyrest's independent coil construction will give you firm support plus body-fitting comfort. There's no sagging, no rolling together on a Beautyrest. And a Super size Beautyrest gives you the stretch-out comfort you've been wanting, and needing, for years . . . up to

54% more sleeping space!





erry Township School on Or-  
head Road. Ed Porter will be  
calling.  
The first half-hour of each  
evening will be devoted to  
house-wifery instruction. Admis-  
sion will be \$1 per couple or  
50 cents for a single admission.  
—Continued on Page 13



Russell Stover  
CANDIES

Always Appreciated  
The Thorne Pharmacy  
Princeton  
Princeton Junction



Russell Stover  
CANDIES

Robert F. Mooney

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 13

MOONEY IS CHAIRMAN.  
For Red Cross, Robert F.  
Mooney, Borough Administra-  
tor, has been named chairman  
of the Princeton Red Cross  
Disaster Committee.

Jerald S. Hanks, chapter  
chairman who made the an-  
nouncement, explained that  
the committee which Mr.  
Mooney will name will help  
mitigate the suffering caused  
by fires, storms, hurricanes  
and other disasters. The com-  
mittee will also help disaster  
victims resume normal family  
life.

Mr. Mooney, a resident of  
46 Cedar Lane, is a life-long  
resident of the Borough. He  
has been employed in Borough  
Hall since 1940, first as Clerk  
for 17 years and then as Ad-  
ministrator for the past three  
years. He is a Navy veteran of  
World War II and a past fire  
chief of Princeton.

BAKER HOME ENTERED

On Allison Road. The home  
of Prof. Carlos Baker, a mem-  
ber of the University faculty  
and official biographer of Er-  
nest Hemingway, was ran-  
sacked Monday night by per-  
sistent thieves who had failed  
to gain entry the previous  
night.

Monday afternoon, a mili-  
tarian called police to say he  
had found the screen door cut  
and glass broken in a rear  
door of the Baker residence at  
24 Allison Road. Borough po-  
lice investigated and said that  
there were several signs of  
pry marks, but that apparently  
no entry had been made. All  
windows and door which had  
three locks, were secure, they  
added.

The next night, the home  
was successfully entered. A  
daughter of Mr. Baker told  
Detective Robert McAvoy,  
the investigating officer, that  
some silverware which had  
been in the family for a long  
time was missing, together  
with some towels and pillow  
cases. Every room was ran-  
sacked and jewelry was scat-  
tered all over the place, said  
Det. McAvoy. He added that  
it would be impossible to de-  
termine a complete list of what  
was taken until the Bakers,  
who are away, return.

JAYCEES PLAN PAGEANT

For Junior Misses. Auditions  
for the 1966 Mercer County  
Junior Miss Pageant will be  
held Sunday at 2 at the Grange  
Hall, North Main Street in  
Princeton. The pageant, spon-  
sored by the Greater Princeton  
Jaycees, is open to 12th  
grade girls who attend any  
Mercer County secondary  
school.

Richard Pratt, general chair-  
man for this year's event, has  
announced a \$200 scholarship  
prize to the young lady judged  
best on the basis of talent, per-  
sonal appearance and scholastic  
achievement in the county  
pageant. The winner of the  
pageant, to be held on Decem-  
ber 3 at the Hightstown Valley  
High School in Pennamint,  
will also be eligible to compete  
for a \$1000 scholarship on the  
state level.

SQUARE DANCES TO BEGIN

In Monticemy. The first of  
a series of monthly square  
dances for adults and teenagers  
will be held Saturday from  
7:30 to 11:30 at the Monticemy

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF OUR 106 YEARS?

EVERY DAY WITHOUT FAIL . . .

WE TRY TO SERVE  
YOU BETTER

"Super-Right" QUALITY

BONELESS ROUND  
ROASTS or STEAKS



At A&P, this is  
a bottom  
of the Round  
Roast... sold at  
only one price,  
NONE PRICED  
HIGHER.



When cut in half this roast  
is still the Round Roast...  
sold only at the advertised  
price of 87¢ a pound. We  
do not cut these cuts by  
any other name such as  
Eye Style Roast and charge  
you the higher price  
at which we sell a  
Genuine Eye Roast.

106<sup>TH</sup>  
ANNIVERSARY



ALSO  
SWISS STEAKS

YOUR CHOICE!

87¢ lb.

SIRLOIN TIP

STEAKS

lb. \$1.09

BONELESS

RUMP ROASTS

lb. 95¢

BONELESS CROSS-CUT

BEEF ROASTS

lb. 73¢

"Super-Right" 1 1/2 to 3 lb. BONELESS

SMOKED BUTTS

lb. 79¢

4 to 5 lb. OVEN-READY

YOUNG DUCKLINGS

lb. 39¢

BONELESS

CHUCK ROASTS

lb. 63¢

FROZEN CUT-UP STEWING

CHICKENS

lb. 39¢

CUBE

STEAKS

lb. 99¢

BONELESS WHOLE

BEEF BRISKETS

lb. 79¢

FRESH CHICKEN

BREASTS OR LEGS

WITH THIGHS

lb. 49¢

SCOT TOWELS

3 JUMBO-SIZE ROLLS

88¢

5 LARGE ROLLS

88¢

NONE FINER A&P FAMOUS

INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. jar \$1.09

ON-COR FROZEN

SLICED BEEF

IN GRAVY 2-lb. pkg. \$1.49

A&P FROZEN

POTATO MORSELS

2-lb. bag 35¢

MARVEL

ANTI-FREEZE

gallon can \$1.49

JANE PARKER PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON

DONUTS

SAVE 4¢

12 in. pkg. 25¢

BLEACH

BRIGHT SAIL

LIQUID

1/2 GALLON JUG

25¢

GRAPEFRUIT

FLORIDA

LARGE

SIZE

3 FOR 29¢

STAYMAN APPLES 4-lb. bag 39¢

TOKAY GRAPES

"FLAMING" RED

NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. 9¢

YELLOW ONIONS

10-lb. bag 49¢

All prices effective through Saturday Oct. 16, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.





Our  
Selection  
of  
Christmas Card  
Albums  
is on view  
for your perusal.

Discounts thru October



Nassau or Harrison  
Parking in Rear  
924-4427

Closed every Monday

Formfit Rogers



YOUNG JUNIOR  
FLUTTER-PANTS

Red Pepper or White  
Dress sizes 7, 9, 11  
Petitpinks, \$3; Bros, \$4

EDITH'S  
8-10 Chambers St.  
921-6059

## BUSINESS In Princeton

**PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED**  
At Gallup & Robinson, three area residents are among seven employees promoted by Gallup & Robinson.  
Mrs. Louise Stuppelbeen of Lawrenceville, former director of personnel and special print studies, has been elected to the first executive committee and has been named Vice President of Personnel. She has been with Gallup & Robinson since 1953.

James H. Moore of Hopewell, former research account supervisor, will serve as general service executive and assistant to the president. He will assist E. E. Purvis, president, in the advertising and market research firm, in promotional and public relations activities. E. Paul Hoffman of Pennington, former magazine production manager, will work as director of data retention and distribution, a newly created position. He will handle a cross-index of data resulting from the firm's various research services.

Other employees promoted include Robert V. Appleton, Bordentown, research account executive to director of special print studies; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Ringoes, assistant field director in the firm's interviewing department; Miss Mary Krimer, Levittown, Pa., supervisor of typing; and Charles Corallo, Trenton public relations supervisor.

**NEED A COMPUTER?**  
New Center Opens. A telecomputing center where scientists and businessmen can use a large-scale PDP-8 computer will open at One Palmer Square next month.  
Applied Logic Corporation will set up a system for scientists and engineers, businessmen and mathematicians that they can use the PDP-8 without leaving laboratory or office.

Clients will communicate directly with the computer through remote-control teletype units and TWX lines. This means that a customer can operate the computer when ever he wants to, with response in a fraction of a second.

In addition, of course, an engineer or business man can come to the center and use the computer through teletype

**Mrs. Louise Stuppelbeen**  
facilities at One Palmer Square. Either way, the customer will be able to enter his program, or other information, in confidential files within the computer.

The center, designed to accommodate the entire range of data-processing tasks, will have a staff composed of programmers, mathematicians and engineers with a broad range of experience in computers and mathematical research. Consulting services will be available also.

Dr. James R. Guard, Dr. William B. Easton and James Bennett will be responsible for operation of the center. William D. Nelson and Dr. Thomas R. Mott Jr. will handle administration and computer sales.

**CELEBRATES 47 YEARS**  
Nevis-Voorhees, Princeton, Nevis-Voorhees store will join its three other brothers this week in celebrating 47 years of retail merchandising through October 21.

Jacob and Austin Nevis founded the store in Flemington in 1878. It is known as "The Nevis." A second link in the chain is P. J. Young's in New Brunswick, the largest store in Nevis-Voorhees in Trenton, the youngest is the one in Princeton.

George R. Nevis is president of the chain; John H. Nevis and a Carr Nevis are vice-presidents and Taylor Fisk is secretary-treasurer.

**HIGHTSTOWN NAMED**  
Project Director. Michael Brown has been appointed project director on the staff of

**James Moore**  
Market Dynamics 145 Witherspoon Street. He will take his position as project director of Planning, Cost and Bedding.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of the City College of New York, where he is currently doing work in the field of market research. He and his wife and their two daughters are now living on Hickory Corner Road in Hightstown.

**CARNEVALE IS DELEGATE**  
To Underwriters Convention. Nicholas Carnevale, president of the Delaware Valley Association of Life Underwriters and representative of the Manufacturers Life of Canada in Trenton, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters in St. Louis.

Mr. Carnevale, who lives on Carter Road in Hopewell, is a delegate in the national elections and sales congress sessions. The national association has 93,000 members.

**KUSER NAMES MANAGER**  
Of Plastics Firm. John C. Kuser has been appointed president, manager, dispersion resins, of the Tennessee Plastics Division—ranco Manufacturing Co. He will be responsible for marketing dispersion resin at Princeton University, which has 12 years of experience in the chemical industry. He is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

He and his family are living at 140 Calbreath Drive.

**WOMEN MAKE PLANS**  
For Business Week. A tea at the home of Mrs. Paula Von Peltz, 479 Stockton Street, from 3-5 will mark the start of Business Women's Week this Sunday. The week is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton.

During the observance, several well-known business women will be honored. At the conclusion of the week's activities, the members of the Women's Club will attend the National 20th anniversary program at the United Nations Building in Trenton on October 23. Miss Louise Marx, program chairman, and Mrs. Betty Duker, world affairs chairwoman, will be in charge of the delegation.

**Topics Of The Town**  
Continued from Page 1  
**SCHOLARSHIP DEDICATED**  
By Vassar Alumnae. Mrs. Tristram Johnson, president of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey, has announced that she proceeds the 12th annual Vassar Scholarship Ball scheduled for November 6 will be awarded in memory of Alice Young Lindshury, a Princeton resident who died last September.

Mrs. Lindshury, a member of the Class of 1923 at Vassar and an active participant in the Vassar Club since 1947, was the first chairman of the committee in charge of giving

scholarship aid to area girls. The funds of Dr. Richard W. Lindshury, 34 Cleveland Lane, the also had two daughters who went to Vassar.  
The dance this year will be held in the gymnasium of the new Princeton High School on the Great Road. The theme of the dance will be "Top Art."

**ATHLETS TO BE TOPIC**  
Of Colloids Club Meeting. Ancient Athens as reconstructed through archeology will be the theme of the opening meeting of the Colloids Club on Monday. Mrs. E. E. Thompson, an archeologist, will speak on discoveries found in the excavations of the Acropolis in Athens, Greece. Her talk will be illustrated with slides. Mrs. Thompson has been working in Greece with her husband, who is an archeologist with the Institute of Advanced Study. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she is the author of two picture books on archeology: "Miniature Sculpture from the Acropolis" and "Garden Road of Ancient Athens."

All area graduates of accredited colleges or universities interested in membership in the Colloids Club are requested to call Mrs. William Herbold, 921-6247, membership chairman.

**RESIDENTS TO MEET**  
On Equal Opportunities. Residents of the Hopewell Valley are invited to the first public meeting of the new Association for Equal Opportunities (AEO), to be held Saturday, October 23, at 8:15 in the Princeton Presbyterian Church.

Results of a survey of Negro problems will be presented, and a spontaneous "Dialogue" between Negro and white members of the area, will be held. Following the brief program, there will be a question-and-answer period and refreshments.

James Handley of Pennington will moderate and Mrs. Paul Corbett of Princeton will report on the survey. Richard Clark, Pennington, will lead the "Dialogue."

Other members of AEO who will participate in the meeting are Ralph E. Rich, Clark and Clark, Bart Hoebe and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Handley. Committee members are John Brooks, Mrs. S. H. Brooks, Mrs. Peggy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Sant, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Harry Davis and Mrs. Martin Katz.

**HYPONOTIST TO SPEAK**  
To Pral Brith Women. Maxim Rapkine, Director of Scientific Hypnotism in New Brunswick, will speak at the next meeting of the Pral Brith Women. It will be held next Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Non-members, including men, are invited to attend, although they will be asked to make a \$5.00 contribution. Mr. Rapkine will give a short lecture on the use of hypnosis, emphasizing the uses of ethical hypnosis in medicine, education and sales technique.

**GAMMA'S PLAIN PARTY**  
On Monday. The Princeton-Trenton-Delaware Valley Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter will hold its annual card party in Princeton this year at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Sander, 490 Rosedale Road. Reservations for the party, set for next Monday evening, 8:30, must be made with Mrs. Sander no later than this Thursday.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the Princeton Convention and Aid to the Blind fund of the national Delta Gamma. Any alumnae in the area who have not been contacted are requested to call Mrs. John P. McLeary, secretary of the Chapter, at 921-2738.

Continued on Page 36

Shop With Confidence  
**Princeton**  
Army-Navy Store  
141 1/2 Witherspoon St.  
Reasonable Prices

**WASH**  
**-O-**  
**MAT**  
WE DO IT!

**9 LBS. 85¢**  
Washed-Dried

**24-HOUR**  
**DRY-CLEANING**

**SHIRTS 20¢**  
with \$2 of dry cleaning

Convenient, Safe,  
Off-street Parking  
**259 NASSAU ST.**

On the driveway between  
Turney Motors & Viking  
Furniture 921-9785

... 10 days free, but please call D & C's  
Bridal Shop for more info.  
**COOK & DUNN**  
**ONE COAT-NO DRIP**  
lates acrylic flat wall finish

**SALE PRICED AT \$6.19 per gal.**  
... it goes on in 15 min. even if you never  
before. No sanding, no priming, no  
mud, with this paint there's no easy  
to be. No sanding, no priming, no  
mud, put it on and stick it on. In 15  
min. you can cover a putting  
hole in your lawn. In 15 minutes you  
can be in the water for a swim. It's  
and it's the easiest paint in the world for  
a woman to use.



48 Matching Colors &  
Non Yellowing White.  
Available in  
C&D ONE COAT  
—ODORLESS  
Semi-Lustrous Enamel  
**\$7.89 \$2.40**  
gt. at.

**LUCAR**  
**Hardware**  
**Co.**

Hightstown Rd.  
Princeton Junction  
799-0599

Just seconds from  
PRR jet station  
Anything Not in Stock? Check  
locally. Order list. Free phone  
to 6:00 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m.

## News Of The CHURCHES

### TO HEAR WATTS PASTOR

**District Recent Ret.** The Rev. Clement E. Watts, pastor of Bel-View Presbyterian Church, located in the Watts area of Philadelphia, will speak at 8 p.m. on Monday in First Presbyterian Church. His visit is sponsored by the New Jersey Presbyterian Commission on Race Relations and Race. The subject is invited.

According to John B. Yost, committee chairman, the Rev. Mr. Watts is one of the few people who had any contact with the residents of the Watts section during the time of the riotousness. His congregation assigned him to do nothing but listen to residents' comments during the aftermath.

"He will generalize on his experience to help us gain a better insight into the shocking lack of communication between the Negro's and the whites, particularly as it applies to our larger cities."

### LAYMEN TO SPEAK

At Sunday Services, "Laymen's Sunday" will be observed this week in the various churches.

Harwell Calcutt will give the sermon, Princeton Methodist Church in 1964 at the 11 a.m. service in the Methodist Church. The anthem, "Ours to Ever Sing and Nations," will be sung by the choir.

Elder J. Douglas Brown, dean of the Princeton University faculty will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in First Presbyterian Church. His subject is "The Christian, the Community and the State." Assisting him at the early service will be Deacon Demos Baskin and Elder Moore Gates; at 11, Deacon McLaughlin and Elder William Speers will assist.

At Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell, three laymen will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Their subjects are: Richard Van Doren, "Go Inquire Concerning the Book of Revelation," "What Is the Bible?" and Scott Danvers, "The Lord, That Should We Do?" Hardy, Pedersen and Scott Danvers Jr. will sing at the 11 a.m. service. Harry McCandless will be at the organ.

### POVERTY HEAD TO SPEAK

At Joel Stearns, director of the New Jersey Office of Economic Opportunity will speak this Sunday at the third of the "Religion and Cultural Issues" series sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association and Calvary Baptist Church. His talk, "The Crisis of Poverty in the United States" will be held at 11 a.m. in the A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Marlboro Streets.

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Maxwell of 206 Laurel Circle will deliver the final address on Sunday, October 23, at the Princeton Jewish Center. Dr. Maxwell will speak on "International Affairs, Creation of the National Council of Churches and the Jewish Community as the Protestant representative in the Roman Catholic plans for the visit of Pope Paul VI."

### TO HEAR BRAZILIAN

At Laureateville Church, The Rev. Clement E. Labaree, dean of the Continental Presbyterian Seminary, Victoria, British Columbia, will speak on Tuesday at a luncheon at the Princeton University Church. All interested women are invited.

He will discuss the challenge of the Church in the revolutionary situations of the world. Labaree is scheduled from 11:30 to 2 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Labaree, of French Huguenot descent, is a graduate of the University of Brazil and Campagna Seminary. He did his graduate work in 1956-57 at the University of Strasbourg and was a fraternal worker in Portugal for the Presbyterian Church the following year.

Devotion and coffee will be

## Obituaries

Peter E. Francis, 66, of Manalapan, a resident for many years of the Princeton-Kingston Road, died October 9 in Point Pleasant Hospital of a heart attack. He was a professional engineer and surveyor.

Husband of the late Helen Wolf Francis, his survivors are: wife, Mrs. Chester Johnstone of Coconut Grove, Fla. The service was held at the Trenton funeral home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Charles G. (Pete) Swamy, 56, of 27 Perry Street, Lambertville, died suddenly on October 12 in the Hamilton Medical Center. He was assistant secretary officer at Princeton University, where he had been employed since 1948.

Survivors are his wife, Helen Voorhees Swamy, and a son, Peter B.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Van Horn Funeral Home in Lambertville. The Rev. Marz Snyder, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of which he was a member, will officiate. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Lambertville.

Frank Spiehnheimer, 79, died October 5 at his home, 77 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Madeline H. Spiehnheimer.

Mr. Spiehnheimer supplied the plaster models for Radio City in New York and models and models for the Carborundum Company of Keasbey, N.J. He served for many years on the Rocky Hill Borough Council.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Olson of Rocky Hill; a son, Howard of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Higgins of Princeton and Mrs. George Seyfarth of White Plains; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kinross Place home of the Rev. Charles Bridgeman of Trenton, who was officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Susie LaFue, 75, of Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, died October 12 at her home following a heart attack. She was the widow of Lester LaFue.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donald T. Secon and Mrs. Caroline LaFue; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Cromwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Rudolph S. Perrine, 56, of the Hightstown Road, Cranbury, died October 11 at his home. A retired contractor was a graduate of the Peddie School.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Albright Perrine; three sons: George of Ashbury Park, N.J.; Donald of Trenton and Calvin of Morrisville; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Allison of Princeton and Miss Marie Perrine and Mrs. Mildred of Cranbury; and 11 grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Miss Annie Langhorne, 83, of the home, died October 10 at the Richmond Medical Center in Virginia. She was a sister of the late Rev. John A. Langhorne, former pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

She had lived in Hightstown for the past four decades. Three sisters survive. The funeral was held at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE A memorial service for Dr. Nathaniel H. Furman, former chairman of the chemistry department at Princeton University, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the University Church.

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Although the cemetery has been created by Trinity Parish it exists to serve the entire community. The Christian faith of its founders is proclaimed by the central cross which dominates the ground, but those who lie beneath that cross will come from many faiths.

The simplicity of the setting is marked by the quiet dignity of the central monument and the flat bronze plaques which alone mark each grave. Deeply set in the earth, this simplicity contributes to a feeling of serenity. A visit to Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery provides an opportunity to spend a quiet time in surroundings which remind one of the essential beauty of all life.

All the natural advantages of this lovely setting are complemented by the thoughtfulness and care with which the cemetery is operated and maintained. Continual and careful attention to the cemetery grounds is ensured in perpetuity by Trinity Parish.



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with 3 bedrooms and bath plus 2

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**Situated on an elevated 1 acre lot**

with fine view, this brick-front Colonial

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foyer, living room, separate dining

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**In a quiet residential neighborhood**

this 2-story Colonial is situated on

a large 1-acre lot with many shade

trees in the rear of it. It has 4 bedrooms,

2 1/2 baths, paneled family room,

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large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, basement and 2-car garage. **\$38,000**

**Give your family a place to breathe**

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Colonial Split-Level. It has family

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**Substantial, solid, spacious older home** in up-to-date condition. There are 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage, and full basement. Treed lot. **\$23,000**

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**Designed for solid comfort** at a moderate price this well kept B-level has many extra features. It has a paneled family room with sliding glass doors to a large patio, dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Priced in rear yard for the little ones. **\$26,500**

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**In a quiet residential neighborhood** this 2-story Colonial is situated on a large 1-acre lot with many shade trees in the rear of it. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, paneled dining room, dining room, large kitchen, laundry and 2-car garage. **\$38,000**

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**Perfect for the people who want a choice neighborhood.** This lovely home is in the best of condition inside and out and its spaciousness is unbelievable. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, dining room, paneled family room, patio and 2-car garage. Many extras. **\$41,000**

**For the discriminating home seeker,** we have this superb home with many fine features. Situated on a lovely large lot this quality built 2-story offers family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Spacious rooms. **\$42,000**

**This quality-built, prestige-level** Township home will really capture your attention. With central air conditioning it offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, lovely kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and basement. On a nice lot with good landscaping. **\$45,000**

**This well planned, oversized Split-Level** in the Township will pay life-long dividends in comfort. It has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, paneled family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. Well groomed lawn and large oak trees. **\$45,000**

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**This home offers all of the features** that most families want in their new home. A large richly paneled family room, paneled den, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large entry foyer, beautiful kitchen with breakfast area, porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. Johnson Park School. **\$59,500**

**These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.**

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**MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN:** Judy London as Mother Courage, tells her son Swiss Cheese (Gregory Abeln) what is likely to happen to him if he joins the army. Mother Courage's mute daughter Katrin (Charlotte Glenn) sits beside her on the carten wagon. The Bertold Brecht drama will play McCarter this Thursday with a 7:30 p.m. curtain, reappearing in repertory next Friday, October 22 at 8:30.

## News Of The THEATRES

**"COURAGE" OPENS**  
First in Series, "Hey! Wait for me!" shouts Mother Courage at the end of Brecht's play. She must now pull her carten wagon alone because all three of her children have been killed in the war but she says, "I'll manage; there's not much in the wagon now. I must get back into business . . . wait for me!"

The sinewy stridency of Mother Courage comes across remarkably well in the McCarter Theatre repertory production that opened the Fall Drama Series Friday night; if the paradoxes in this contradictory character do not emerge quite so clearly — her sacrifice of a snug berth as landlady of an inn so that she can care for her mute daughter lined against the hanging over a bribe that costs her the life of a son — it is due perhaps to the director's philosophy of letting the lines speak for themselves without emphasizing to underline their emphasis.

"Mother Courage" is Judy London, an actress with considerable earshot herself, willing to take on the part although she is only 22 years old with a brief experience as Mother Courage in a small mid-western theatre. She assumed the role with almost no notice when Patricia Neway withdrew from the McCarter cast.

Armed with a big frame, a voice which can be harsh and tough and the wisdom to forget about a white wig and make-up and let her own

strong features speak for the role, Miss London is a thoroughly believable and commendable "Courage." One cannot fault her on youth.

A Lean Production, Morton Siegel, the director, has stripped the play to its muscle and given us a lean production, without gimmicks or strained effects. The social message comes across in the lines and the songs but it is not a hard-sell approach.

Mr. Siegel's stage is bare except for the carten wagon pulled by Mother Courage and whichever of her three children has survived the Thirty Years War up to that point. In the top corner is a map of Central Europe, overprinted with Brecht's scene introduction, which are also read aloud in a straightforward narrative manner, by the Recruiting Sergeant.

The scenes follow inexorably with only one intermission. The pace is measured, stolid, bleak, broken only by ironic comedy and the percussive songs written by John Duffy. In fact, Mr. Duffy's music gives tremendous spine and fire to the entire production. Firm and persuasive, alive, to McCarter's great credit, it explodes at appropriate moments throughout the evening as the battles of the war erupt and die away and the characters come forward to sing their songs at the audience.

Each actor assigned to a song has a sure and strong enough voice to carry it well, and this is not always true in productions of "Mother Courage." We liked Miss London's singing delivery; its natural rasp carried more conviction than Miss Neway's professional singer's voice would probably have done.

Visually, the production is equally successful. Mr. Siegel and his lighting associates, Clyde W. Bakely and Jeanne Bakely, have used a diffused blue light to silhouette

—Continued on Page 26

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## McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

### 1965 Fall Drama Series

with the

Professional Repertory Company

## MOTHER COURAGE

by Bertold Brecht

(English version by Eric Bentley)

THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 7:30 P.M.

## CORIOLANUS

by William Shakespeare

OPENING PERFORMANCE, FRI., OCT. 15

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February 21: JOERG DEMUS, pianist

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March 8: ALFRED BRENDL, pianist

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April 11: PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Harsanyi, conductor; Robert Bloom, oboe soloist

SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL AVAILABLE!

(to Princeton undergraduates and Graduate Students Only)

Remaining single tickets to all concerts go on sale to the general public at the McCarter box office one month prior to each concert. Tickets to the PRO MUSICA and CLEUBURN are NOW ON SALE!



## IT'S NEW To Us

### WELCOME, BRIDES

Wedding This Fall? Any bride who walks into Stone's Lines Shop will walk out again with something of everything and dozens of some things. It's an exquisite little boutique of a shop, as you know. And yet the bride who is filling her first linen closet may buy here such sensible things as bed pads and mattress covers (all sizes, of course) the modestly priced Springmaid 180-count percale sheets and Martex' budget-conscious bath towels for only \$2 each.

Well, you can go on up from there, naturally. To Wamuta's 210-count percale sheets, perhaps. (Stone carries 20 sizes in sheets and two sizes in cases, if you can believe it.) We figured the deep gold embroidery on Wamuta's "Faisley", a four-inch band of classic embroidery in a single color (green, pink, robin's egg or maize) and the gentle pastel flowers and leaves on Wamuta's "Danube."

Merino wool blankets from England, where you've got to have warmth, start at \$22.50 for a single size. The double size is \$27.50. You'll find deep or pastel colors, 18 in all. North Star Blankets, for a slimmer purse, start at \$14.95.

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But durable! Anything that spills on the spread can be wiped off with detergent and water, with no chance of permanent fiber damage. Spreads won't wrinkle, so you never have to iron them. If they are folded, or how much your 12-year-old is at the new task of bed-making.

Berglas spreads are immune to mildew and practically immune to fading from sunlight. All have welled seams and coordinated draperies, four styles and innumerable colors and sizes.

Two-pound winter-weight comforts are dacon cotton and covered with nylon, flannel or even corduroy. They're \$11.95 to \$19.95 depending on the covering fabric.

Stone's favorite bridal set uses the white and pale green of lily of the valley, embroidered in fine detail on the border of sheets and cases and used again in matching guest towels. (Larger lily of the valley towels may be had to order.)

Downstairs in the dining-room, we find Irish double damask cloths for your first formal dinner-party. Prefer Madeira with the stately monogram? That's here, too.

For a start, you might like the four place mats for \$6.95—they're done in Portugal. A deep natural linen tablecloth has been embroidered by Portuguese needlewomen in the bright red, royal blue and white peasant embroidery of Portugal, making the most cheerful breakfast or luncheon cloth you can imagine. Comes in linen with white too, \$29.95 for the cloth and eight napkins.

A contemporary bride will collect laminated plastic mats, starting with blue roosters on red calico or dusted gold carnations and dahlias. (Pink or blue, too). How about the placemat that looks like a cake seat?

Accessories for a bride's

new home ahead of this shop, crown, will make you stand royal wicker wastebaskets, out in the crowd. (tissue-boxes; woven yellow draw hampers and charming floral drinking glasses. For a coat to wear with, Nevius-Voorhees starts with size 18, to say nothing of the juniors. Ladies' afternoon coats have little milk collars against Nordic blue, black or olive gunmetal basketweave.

MOD? But Yes. A Mod-cap in suede or velvet may be just what you need for fall. We tried one on at Nevius-Voorhees' and found it was a body said we were funnier than the new shows on TV. A Mod-cap, grandfather, is like an old-fashioned workman's cap, only working men are too sophisticated these days to wear them any more.

If you're too sophisticated, try Nevius-Voorhees' suede pillbox in sand with a six-piece pie on top (\$19.95). A red fox fur bonnet for \$22.50 under the chin and keeps you warm. The lipstick red velvet jockey cap, tall in the

Ladies' morning coats are a swaggery Loden in oyster plaid with olive, claret with black or a warm blue just lighter than navy piped surprising, with olive buttons are antiqued silver, as always from the Loden elves.

Your junior has already bought the great big shadow-plaid in red, blue or gold shaggy mohair. It was hard to choose: how could she resist the camel with its cream leather string belt and buttons and the creamy ribbed —Continued on Page 29

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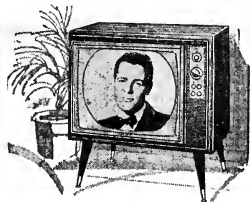
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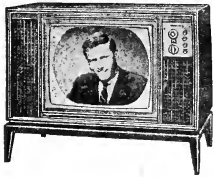
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ON THE PURSERS LIST: Lee Marvin and Vivien Leigh are among a superb group of players brought together for "Ship of Fools," now at the Playhouse and the Prince Theatres.

## News Of The Theatres

### Continued From Page 8

#### BLUEGRASS COMING

Scrages and Platt. Scrages, Platt and the Foger Mountain Boys will be on stage Friday at midnight for the first of McCarter's "Midnight Specials."

The second one will be next Friday, October 22, when Judy Collins, the folksinger, brings in McCarter her hit single and her big old voice.

"Folk music is my contact with other human beings," Mrs. Collins has said, "a way of saying what I think is happening inside their souls. What's happening in the music now is what happened in the Germany of Weill and Brecht. This poetry, this fury, this screaming—it's exciting."

#### ON-ACT PLAYS PLANNED

By Pennington Players. The Pennington Players will present three one-act plays for their international evenings at the Havesell Valley Central High School on October 28 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. The plays being presented are "The Oak" by Noel Coward, "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge and "Sunday Costs Five Pence" by J. Niggi.

Handling the production will be Joan Erickson, in assistance of director Charles Fuchwald. Others helping in the presentation are Jack Koenig, sets, Diane Monteleone, costumes, Scottie Michael, properties, June Woodford, programs, Louella Wheeling, make-up, Penny Woodley, publicity and tickets, and Gerard Kuster, lights.

#### "LA BOHEME" SCHEDULED

At Playhouse. A filmed performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" by the La Scala next appears as a dramatic Opera Company has been booked into the Princeton Playhouse for next Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21.

There will be four showings of the "corner boys." Technicolor presentation on the two days with matinees at 2 p.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m.

The artistic direction of "La Boheme" is by Herbert von Karajan, the musical director

and conductor, and Franco Zeffirelli, stage director and set designer. The cast of singers, headed by Gianni Raimondi, Mirella Freni, Adriana Martino and Rolando Panerai.

Utilizing newly developed sound technology, the complete musical range of the opera has been captured on film for the first time, in an exact photographic reproduction of the La Scala performance. Seals will not be reserved, but the number sold for each performance will not exceed the seating capacity of the Playhouse.

#### MISTY COMING

Children's Show. Misty of Chincoteague the famous and well-loved horse, will appear on the screen this Saturday at 1 in the first of a series of Saturday movies for young people to be shown weekly at The Playhouse.

The story as all girls know, tells about two youngsters who want a horse more than anything in the world. Chincoteague is an island off the Virginia coast. The Playhouse is on Palmer Square.

#### PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Ship of Fools (now playing) traces with humor, insight and irony a variety of situations and people aboard the ship. A German passenger, ever plowing his way from Mexico to Bremerhaven, in 1933. The screenplay by Abby Mann, award winner for his "Judgment at Nuremberg" script, is based on Katherine Anne Porter's best-selling novel.

Vivian Leigh plays a selfish Virginia divorcee fleeing middle age, and dangerously living in the past, Simone Signoret appears as a drug-dependent Spanish noblewoman on her way to prison, Jose Ferrer plays a loud-mouthed, girl-chasing pro-Nazi publisher. Lee Marvin is the base-ball player who never made it big because he could not hit a curve ball on the outside corner.

Others who figure importantly are Elizabeth Ashley and George Segal as young Americans. —Continued on Page 79

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Not to mention the convenience. No more leaves, insects, and dirt falling in to your pool, particularly at this time of year when this problem is most prevalent. No more clogged filters and

drains. And you'll save time on maintenance, because a pool that is kept covered in the fall and winter is a snap to start up in the spring.

And don't forget the safety factor. With a covered pool, you enjoy absolute peace of mind, even when you are away from home.

Now is the time to buy your Sylvan pool cover, not only because you need it right now, but also because you save 10% if you buy it from Sylvan Pools before October 21st. A Sylvan pool cover is lightweight for easy handling, won't react to pool chemicals, won't fade, won't rot. It's the nicest, and the safest thing you can put over your pool.

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Continued from Page 3  
ian lovers, Jose Greco as a procurer and dance troupe leader, Oskar Werner, the ship's tormented doctor, and Michael Dunn, a dwarf who is a giant in talent and ability. Producer-director Stanley Kramer plays the part of a puppeteer who successfully as he manipulates these top-notch actors. The result is an interesting film, though a bit overlong.

#### GARDEN

The Pawnbroker (Thru Tues.)  
This is a story of a man named by his past who learns that he cannot escape involvement with humanity.  
Rod Steiger is a German refugee who operates a pawnshop in Spanish Harlem. A flashback technique evokes his tormented memories in numerous situations he had watched his children die in a concentration camp; he had been violated by Nazi officers. A social worker in the area played by Gerald Fitzgerald, tries to get him to open up, but is rebuffed. Only his young Puerto Rican assistant, Jaime Sanchez, senses the man under the unfeeling exterior.

The drama that unfolds is truly adult. It has been granted a Production Code seal. Despite scenes of nudity, Rod Steiger captures every nuance of an extremely difficult characterization. His control is absolute, and as a result, the dramatic intensity of the film never lets up.

#### It's New To Us

Continued from Page 27  
turkey inside the stand-away collar? (\$59.95).  
Black fox borders the giant black-white plaid coat and wolf, if you please, struggles against the throat in a white, white basketweave with a bell slung low across the back, stopping at the hip-bone. That's a wide, quarter-inch basketweave by the way. Striking color. Now, where's me Mod cap?

WE WANT COLOR  
TRY Nandana, Ambleside, the garden and nursery shop on Route 206 in Bell's Wood, suggests planting for autumn color as long as you're doing your autumn planting.  
Nandana's brilliant red, the good clear claret of Erythronium alatus compactus or the interesting red veining of an Eranthis - any of these would add color and interest to your planting scheme. Nandana is a four-foot tall shrub, the Erythronium is a dwarf - you can just about take your pick of size and color at Ambleside.

By the way, if you are in need of planning a planting, Ambleside will visit your house, discuss a plan with you and draw one up during the winter months ahead, so that when spring comes, you'll be ready to go. Ambleside explains this fall-winter planning for spring, to make sure you get the best in time. Charge is \$25, refundable if you buy \$100 worth of plants.  
Where were we? Ah, yes, in the autumn pain-box. Vibrantums in wide variety, cranberry bush, snowball - will do wonders for your autumn woodland. And consider the Oxycodendrum (too wood) with its panicles of flowers in August and in striking autumn red.

We like the Oregon grape, holly, Mahonia, because of its brown and glossy leaves. Maybe we'd prefer the low growing Skimmia with its clusters of little red berries against light green leaves. (You need male and female with this one.)  
Naturally, Ambleside has the traditional autumn plantings, the Autumn bulbs like the double late "Symphonia" or the mixed crocus. Why not pick up a copy of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden Bulb Handbook?

Mums are all over the place. Buy a collector will look first at the "Collectors' Items" corner with gratis from \$2.75 to \$10.00. The like the "Red of Lebanon and the weeping pine.

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# MAILBOX

**Borough Will Pay Dearly.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Princeton has always been singularly fortunate in having outstandingly able and dedicated men and women willing to give untold hours and effort to running its political, civic and educational affairs.

Last Thursday a majority of the Borough voters chose to renege the very nearly unanimous judgment of the community leaders. There would be little point in attempting to assess the motivations that led to rejection of that collective judgment based on such long study and research. It is done—and the car from the dollar campaign that preceded it will be with us for a long time to come.

I can only hope that my view of the future for the Borough schools, chosen by the future character of the Borough itself is soundly prescient. I do not believe that the Princeton Township voters will elect to continue their role in the Borough high school after 1970. I cannot see how the Borough alone or even with its other present spending dis-

tricts can maintain our high school at its present level of excellence without the Township's financial support and the intellectual contribution of the Township students. How do I see any possibility of such a needed improvement in our Junior high school. Much more than a shiny new building will be required for that. The only possibility for the Borough's responsibility for the Borough's thriving and maintaining top educational quality in its up-to-date per grade schools will be through drastically increased taxes. May we expect, then, to see SOS leading the fight for adequate and burdensome school budgets?

I believe that the Township's best possible education for its children, and will be willing to pay the cost. I believe that in the not-too-distant future a separate Township school system will far outpace the Borough.

I believe the Borough will be a more attractive to prospective buyers of homes, and in many areas property values will be adversely affected. I believe this will result in a snooty, don't you think? What-ran increase in the commercial aspect of the Borough, with a corresponding decrease in its residential character.

I believe that we will pay dearly for having rejected fully school reorganization. And I believe our Borough children will pay the highest price of all.

GUY KELLY

"Mrs. Thersell E. Kelly  
20 Library Place

**Did PAHR Break Faith?**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the past campaign concerning merger of the two school systems, I belonged to no official group. I am just a lonely voter who decides for herself.

However, I did do some canvassing for PAHR in regard to the open housing covenant. Now, I find that the promises of anonymity were not kept.

Now, in good conscience, could I ever work for them again?

DOROTHY H. SMITH  
Mrs. James G. Smith  
120 Prospect Avenue

**Editor's Note:** PAHR's housing files were raided without PAHR knowledge or approval. In a statement published in last week's TOWN TOPICS, PAHR officials said:

"We want to make it crystal clear that the information from PAHR records was obtained and used without its approval. The executive committee has never granted permission to anyone to use the housing covenant files for any other purpose than that for which they were intended. . . . The executive committee extends its regrets to those persons implicated by the statement at the meeting and we extend our apologies to the sponsors of the meeting."

**S.O.S. Renamed.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
On the heels of the vote on reorganization of Princeton's public schools — desired in and by Princeton by over 21:1 to 1 but narrowly defeated in the Borough — we were quickly informed by radio and press, that the self-appointed S.O.S. Committee in the Borough plans to remain intact and active. Having just successfully counted a slate of names in "Quick Deliberations" creating an opportunity for a better education for Princeton youth (which far outnumber the voters mustered by the S.O.S. group against school reorganization), it appears that in their next assumed role the S.O.S. players will be cast as the "watch dog" of Borough school affairs and the preeminent opponents of candidates for the Borough school board.

Because I reside in the "well-known" known, politically as Princeton Township, I was and

membership in the S.O.S. group, a new, hard-hitting and clever organization in the "community," so-called by Mr. Graham Rohrer et al. of Princeton Borough. Nevertheless, I am an enthusiast of any organization, regardless of its size or priority or ability.

Noting Mr. Owen Jack Turpin's statement that the S.O.S. group will probably not choose a new name, it occurred to me that by suggesting a new motto and a new name, for their consideration, I might thereby lead a measure of assistance in the matter of assumed transformation of the S.O.S. group in the Borough.

Though an "outsider," may suggest a motto and a name for the "Save Our Schools" Committee. These suggestions will enable the retention, if desired, of the S.O.S. label to identify either suggested motto, the new name or both. For an S.O.S. motto, how about "Save Our Schools—Sophisticate" or "Save Our Schools—Subjective." Obvious—Subjective. I sound perhaps a little snooty, don't you think? What-ran the feeling about a motto— they are sort of old hat— except for institutions of learning, government and the like for a new name for the S.O.S. organization I respectfully submit, "Superfluous Oblivious Fascination Society."

J. OLIVER GLUYAS  
73 Magnolia Lane

**Harmony Sought.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
To be able to thank all the friends or public education who worked and voted for the school merger. We urge all members of the Borough committee.

—Continued on Page 31

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## Moratorium Ended

For the past three weeks, **TOWN TOPICS** has been unable to accept for publication letters on subjects other than school merger, inasmuch as the volume of those on merger was so extensive. To those where letters could not be printed, apologies that the available space had its limitations, although in recent weeks the number of words in these excesses reached 4000. Included in this week's issue are letters on *fluoridation* which could not appear as quickly as they were received. Since the subject remains of unusual interest, a word to correspondents from **TOWN TOPICS** copyreader: the *U* comes first—it's "*fluoridation*," not "*fluoridation*." Letters should be kept as brief as is feasible: those running in excess of 300 words are necessarily subject to editing.

## Mailbox

—Continued from Page 30

munity to join together now in a spirit of harmony and co-operation for the common good. We pledge ourselves to continue to strive for the best possible school system for all the children of Princeton. Specifically, we believe that a way must be found to preserve the educational association of Borough and Township.

John A. Buckland  
Elmer G. Hornighausen  
E. Frederick Lachever  
Robert A. Lively  
Thomas A. Moore  
Harvey D. Rothberg  
Sarah K. Strayer

## Full Integration Looking.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Now that the emotions surrounding regionalization are cooling, it is time for those on both sides who are sincerely interested in the continued excellence of the Borough school system to remedy some of its defects that were revealed in the heat of battle.

It was estimated that an additional \$60,000 to \$80,000 per year is needed to pay for the specialized instruction and services that a junior high school program should offer if it is to provide first-quality education by today's standards. Mrs. Bernice Miller said in her letter that "a good part" of this has been built into the new John Witherspoon School budget, and that "the additional expense would certainly be a better investment in good education than the unknown cost of a merger."

I wonder how many Borough citizens realize what the lack of adequate funds at all levels of our school system has done to the Princeton Plan—degrading it to just another version of de facto segregation. Despite the tireless and wholehearted efforts of everyone in the Borough system, they have been unable to provide specialized assistance to all those children who need more than the regular classroom teacher can give them.

Well-to-do parents and those who value education highly have managed to provide extra help if and when it was needed by their children, either at home or outside of the school system. The other have had to do without the help they need in reading, writing, speech, cultural background and other elements that make up education.

The result is seen clearly at the Borough Junior High School where homogeneous grouping by achievement is first introduced into the system. Here there is perfect and natural integration in the halls and in the cafeteria, but the walls of the individual classrooms inevitably divide the achievers from the non-achievers, those with cultural advantages from the culturally deprived, the highly educated family from the poorly educated and the black from the white.

The move to our beautiful new school will not in itself correct the situation. It remains for the Borough schools to be given the additional

funds which both sides of the merger controversy agree are necessary to educate every student to his or her full potential. Perhaps then we will have full integration in every classroom rather than just the outward appearance of integration.

HILDA BAUMOL  
(Mrs. William J. Baumol)  
214 Western Way

**What Happened to the Bypass?**  
To the Editor of Town Topics: It seems that many causes born with purposes and en-

thusiasm die with time and why it may not yet become a confusion. Unfortunately this is what is happening to the 206 by-pass project designed to relieve Princeton of the noise, fumes and ugliness of interstate trucking.

After so much effort of so many people to bring the bill this far along, must we stand back and allow all this work to go to waste because of people like Senator Ozard and Kingston Trap Back?

I think there are many others who join with me in demanding an answer to where the project now stands and

why it may not yet become a reality.  
A. RICHARD ROBERTS  
3 Evelyn Place

**Heartwarming Story.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics: Last June, TOWN TOPICS carried an appeal by the Princeton Friends Meeting for volunteers to help Cranbury Housing Associates carry on our work of building decent housing for the less privileged members of Cranbury and neighboring communities. Since

—Continued on Page 32

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# Morbidity

—Continued from Page 31  
so many of your readers responded to that appeal, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank them all and to appreciate them of the progress we have made over the summer.

First of all, largely with the help of the many volunteers of the Princeton group who came out and worked with us on weekends, we are now very close to completing our work at the Pin Oak Project. For the first time in all the years they have lived there, the families at Pin Oak face the prospect of a new, with proper installation, central heating and indoor plumbing, the addition of heat-treated wood, new siding, floors, walls and ceilings and a fresh coat of paint overall has truly had the effect of turning these hovels into homes.

Also, as recently reported in TOWN TOPICS, our self-help approach to the problem of substandard housing has attracted the interest of the Federal Government, and we have been awarded a \$7,000 grant by the Federal Housing Authority. With this money, we hope to expand our present program to help more families to achieve at least the minimal comforts and privacy to which all American citizens are entitled.

I and all the members of I.C.H.A. wish to thank those of your readers who so convincingly demonstrated their commitment to the humanitarian cause by rolling up their sleeves and working with us at Pin Oak this summer.

DON ARMISTEAD  
President  
Cranbury Housing  
Associates

Mother of Four Replies.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I take this means of answer to Mrs. Betty Hubbard, whose opinion of St. Paul's School appeared in your "Question of the Week" (TOWN TOPICS, Sept. 30, 1965).

Like Mr. Hubbard, I also am the mother of four. We live gone to considerable trouble and expense to keep our children in St. Paul's. We value the religious education our children are receiving. We feel that the knowledge and faith of God they learn every day are of utmost importance now and all through their lives.

As for the curriculum being "strictly all religion," this statement is "strictly for the birds." Just check an upper classman's school had any night — as they trudge down Moore St! —

On PTA night, I have stood in line with a college professor, a doctors wife and composer of music — all waiting their turn to confer with sister or brother. These people have their reasons for choosing St. Paul's. I suspect like me, and like all conscientious parents they want the best for their children. It is only a question of one's definition of "best."

We have in Sister Mary Simpson, R.S.M., an administrator. She is full of ideas for the betterment of the school. The sisters and lay teachers are dedicated and experienced and feel that judgment such as Mrs. Hubbard's is a reflection on them which should not go unchallenged.

BERNICE A. CHAPUK  
(Mrs. Joseph M. Chapuk)  
94 Linden Lane

Let's Fluoridate — NOW!  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I am not moved to my type writer to take a public stance on a medical issue often it goes to about seven years ago, I am deeply annoyed.

I am tired of evocation on the subject of fluoridating our water supply. I defend the philosophy of "where there's smoke, there must be fire." The anti-fluoridationists continue

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to produce "smoke," though I have been proved that they have no fire. I want my water fluoridated — NOW! There is no excuse for their being deprived of its benefits.

There is no better method of proving the efficacy and safety of any Public Health procedure than stilling it with universally beneficial results. This has been done.

Millions and millions of people drink water containing the recommended one part per million of fluoride or greater every day of their lives or their children's. From this vast body of "potentially-poisoned" people, the anti-fluoridationists can find a single authenticated case of fluoride poisoning. The only deterioration effect is some minimal mottling of teeth enamel in areas where fluoride occurs naturally in the water in quantities far greater than the recommended one part per million.

Certainly, if individuals for even an individual with fluoride poisoning related to the water supply were to appear in the hospitals of Baltimore or Trenton or among any of the millions drinking fluoridated water, their physicians would so report. It takes a truly sick mind to believe that the physicians of this country would hide their cases of fluoride poisoning while continuing to advocate further expansion of the fluoride process.

The truth is (and I quote from an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine):  
Despite the warnings that are periodically, emotionally and insistently issued against fluoridation, none of which comes from scientifically oriented and reliable sources, all available evidence points not only to its effectiveness in curing and preventing dental caries, but to its unquestionable safety when used in recommended concentrations.

Thus the anti-fluoridationists have no scientific position. So, let's stop the procrastination, the equivocation, the delay; let's ignore the "smoke" that comes from so fire. Let's get on with fluoridation. Let's get as militant as the anti's. Let's write our mayors, our congressmen, our water companies — and call them, too. Let them know that they are perpetuating the waste of dollars and the suffering of unendurable agonies in the dental chair. We want our water fluoridated!

Once done with chlorination some 40 years ago, the "smoke" will go away; the water will taste the same, and the bottled water company will return to normal after a brief flurry. And I hope I will not be moved to appear in print for at least another seven years.

BENJ. K. SHAVERMAN, M.D.  
72 Philip Drive

## Person To Person

We read that at the time of the Caesars, the Romans had already introduced the use of lead. Besides lead, lead pipes, they produced pipe in 15 standard sizes for use in their extensive water supply systems. It became so widely used that the modern word "plumber" is derived from the Latin word for lead, plumbum. It is referred to in the bible, as when Moses commanded the people to purify gold, silver, brass, iron, tin, and lead taken from the Midianites. We hope that history reviews of accomplishments of people who lived that far away times is of interest, and we want you to know we are far more interested in which our experts in their fields. Our only expertise is in our own business, in which our prime aim is to serve you with top values, as we would want to be served!

Kammer Bulck-Pontiac Co.,  
Route 208, opp. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

The Case for Fluoridation  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
As a former Special Assistant (Health and Medical) to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, I was for three years in a position to observe the struggles of a number of U.S. communities in their efforts — unfortunately — to protect the teeth of their children, and their children's children, of through safe and inexpensive expedient of fluoridation of municipal water supplies. Similar struggles preceded the universal adoption of chlorination of municipal water supplies to prevent the spread of infection.

Obviously it is with great

I read the letters both for and against fluoridation in my own community. The basis for fluoridation has supported by the number of excellent and informative letters such as those submitted by Bernard Gierh and J. Leonard Moore, M.D., in by the strong official position by the Medical and Dental Staff of the Princeton Hospital.

As in the case in every community there are those who raise doubts through unfounded implications of toxicity, as — continued on page 32

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Lb. bag **3¢**

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Coupon good at Davidson's Only.  
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Limit one per adult family  
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## FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Assorted Frozen

**MORTON CREAM PIES**

EACH **25¢**

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**STRAWBERRIES**

30 oz. Poly Bag **49¢**

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**AWAKE**

3 9 oz. Cans **51¢**

Roman Frozen

**MANICOTTI**

12 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Holloway House

**STUFFED PEPPERS**

14 oz. **59¢**

Soto Lee Chae, Swift Cakes or

**BROWNIES**

Pkg. **69¢**

Aunt Jemima

**WAFFLES**

3 9 oz. Pkgs. **51¢**

Red 6

**FRIED SHRIMP**

8 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Tree Tavern

**PIZZA**

15 oz. **59¢**

Mrs. Pauls

**CODFISH CAKES**

8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Mrs. Pauls

**Family Codfish Cakes**

14 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

In Butter Sauce Frozen

**GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES**

SLICED GREEN BEANS  
MINUTELY CUT CORN  
SWISS GREEN PEAS  
CUT LEAF SPINACH

10 oz. Pkg. **51¢**

## FRESH DAIRY

Doric 100's Pure

**ORANGE JUICE**

1 1/2 Gal. Plastic

**49¢**

Fresh

**FRUIT SALAD**

Quart **59¢**

Royal Dairy Colored or White—Individually Wrapped

**AMERICAN SLICES**

8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Colored or White—Kraft Cracker Barrel

**SHARP STIX**

10 oz. **49¢**

Royal Dairy

**SOUR CREAM**

Half Pint **19¢** Pint **33¢**

Swift's  
Premium  
Boneless

**CHUCK ROAST**

Swift's Premium First Cut

**CHUCK STEAK**

**39¢<sup>C</sup> 69¢<sup>Lb.</sup>**

Swift's Premium Center Cut

**CHUCK STEAK**

Lb. **49¢**

Swift's Premium

**CALIF. ROAST**

Lb. **59¢**

Fresh Lean

**GROUND CHUCK**  
Lb. **69¢**

Swift's Premium

**SAUSAGE MEAT**  
Lb. Roll **63¢**

Fresh Pork

**CALA HAMS**

Lb. **49¢**

Swift's Premium Sliced—Your Choice

**COLD CUTS**

6 oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Bayama, Pork & Pineapple, Olive Loaf, Cured Salami, Luncheon Meat

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**PORK ROLL**

1 1/2 Lb. Roll **\$1.39**

All Varieties

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16 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Campbells

**PORK N BEANS**

1 Lb. Can **11¢**

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**Ital. Tomatoes**

3 1/2 Cans **51¢**

Assorted or White SCOTT

**Paper Towels**

Roll **25¢**

7c off Kraft

**Mayonnaise**

Quart Jar **55¢**

Genie Water Pack

**White Meat Tuna**

3 1/2 Cans **51¢**

Kounty Kibb Whole

**Kernel Corn**

2 1/2 Cans **29¢**

Early California Colossal

**Ripe Olives**

4 Tall Cans **51¢**

Olive, French or Kounty Kibb Mushroom

**Steak Sauce**

6 oz. Can **5¢**

First Quality Socks

**Nylon Stockings**

Pkg. of 3 pair **51¢**

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**White Bread**

2 1-Lb. Loaves **35¢**

Veryfine  
**APPLESAUCE**

16 oz. Can **10¢**

3c OFF  
Aluminum Foil  
**REYNOLDS WRAP**

25' roll **25¢**

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**ORANGE DRINK**

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**Sweet Potatoes**  
2 lbs. **19¢**

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Quart Container **23¢**

Extra Fancy  
**Apples**  
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**"OUR 70TH YEAR"**

**Mailbox**  
—Continued from Page 22—  
well as those who raise questions as to infringement of personal rights, legal and moral problems, etc., all of which obfuscate the scientific facts in the issue. While we are sure that the Princeton Water Company and the Township and Borough officials all have the supporting data of which I will make no secret to me, that there are those in the community who would like to review for themselves the excellent compilation of articles reprinted in a single pamphlet entitled "Fluoridation" from the Journal of the American Water Works Association, Volume 65, Number 5, November 1962. Reprints may be had at no charge on request to The Department of Health Education and Welfare Public Health Service Washington, D.C. 20201.

Included among the 23 articles in the above reprint are three which are devoted to comment and appraisal of the standard objections to the fluoridation including the possibility of long range deleterious effects, danger of overdose, etc. References are made to 192 scientific articles and reports. It is of interest that studies of populations who for up to 76 years have consumed water naturally containing fluoride, up to four times the amount which is now employed in artificial fluoridation of community water supplies (one part per million) have revealed no deleterious effects.

I should like to conclude with the statement made by U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry at a hearing before the New York Board of Estimate on September 18, 1964, New York City, incidentally, is about to begin fluoridation of its water.  
"The United States Public Health Service endorses the fluoridation of community water supplies without reservation. Fluoridation has been the subject of the best medical research available for preventing tooth decay—a painful, costly and disabling disease favor of fluoridation."

"The safety and effectiveness of fluoridation are backed by sound scientific evidence. Many years of scientific investigation have established the validity of this procedure. As a result, numerous communities and millions of people have been using fluoridation for decades. The legal establishment of fluoridation has been established and reconfirmed in the highest courts."

"In short, fluoridation is one of the important public health measures of our time. The Public Health Service urges every community to make the benefits of fluoridation available to its citizens as soon as possible."

AIMS C. W. JENNESS, M. D.  
721 Prospect Avenue  
Questions Involved.

To the Editor of Town Topics: It seems that the Mercer County Medical Society has had a number of phone calls from individuals questioning their endorsement of fluoridation. The reason given for this question is that all the materials that these individuals have seen have been anti-fluoridation and it seems that they are not even aware that studies showing fluoridation to be a safe and effective procedure have been documented.

Enclosed you will find a letter to one such individual. The offer is made to all individuals desiring to know the truth about fluoridation.

JACK L. ROEYER, D.D.S.  
159 Nassau Street

The text of the letter to Mrs. L.B. Webster, 35 Boudinot Street, follows:  
The Mercer County Medical Society has contacted me and informed me of your problem. I am pleased to report that I can help you. It seems that you have been deluged with anti-fluoridation material and have been

Since I have a wealth of fully documented scientific studies showing that fluoridation is an effective, safe, and practical procedure, I would be happy to have you contact me and arrange a meeting so we could go over your material together. We can then support the fact from the fact that I can provide you with the documented fluoridation information that you obviously desire to help you make up your mind.

Jay Cees Back Fluoridation. To the Editor of Town Topics: The Princeton Jaycees have voted to favor the fluoridation of Princeton water supply and request its immediate adoption by the Princeton Water Company. At the September monthly meeting, the group heard presentations by speakers representing pro and con. After a question and answer period, the Jaycees voted overwhelmingly to support the proponents.

The Jaycees, an organization of young men with predominantly young children, feel fluoridation of the water supply would benefit the entire community. It would make Princeton a more attractive place in which to live for a majority of its residents. Although some of our members do not actually reside in the borough or township, we firmly believe that fluoridation would be an asset for the community.

It is our hope that the Princeton Water Company will renege the public's readiness to resolve this issue without further delay. We encourage other organizations and individuals to make their expressions known to the Water Company, who we feel was correct in its initial decision to fluoridate the water.

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# FOR: LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITY VOTE FOR THE PATTERSON TEAM

READ the following quotations and decide for yourself which team offers the most qualified and dynamic leaders for Princeton Borough:

"For giving freely of his time, experience and abilities to his fellow Princetonians: FOR STRENGTHENING THE 'VOL-UNTEER TRADITION' THAT IS THE HALLMARK OF THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE; for his accomplishments as a teacher, research engineer and public servant; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK." Jan. 8, 1956. Speaking of Councilman ALFRED E. SORENSON, Candidate for RE-ELECTION.

"FOR STRIVING TO COPE REALISTICALLY WITH THE THORNY ISSUES CONFRONTING THE PRINCETON AREA; for giving to Princeton the devotion and concern which he feels are the due of the 'center of our love'; for speaking to his 'own' convictions even in the face of peaking opposition; he is our nominee as PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK." TOWN TOPICS, MAY 29, 1965. Speaking of MAYOR HENRY S. PATTERSON, Candidate for RE-ELECTION.

"Both the Borough and Township have been singularly fortunate in having AS DEDICATED A MAN AS CAPTAIN GEOFFREY SAGE AS DIRECTOR OF CIVIL DEFENSE. At some point in the future the present Director will tender his resignation, and it will be difficult enough to replace him with an individual who will approach the job with the dedication possessed by Captain Sage." THE DILLY REPORT, on p. 33, 1965. Speaking of Capt. GEOFFREY SAGE, Candidate for TAX COLLECTOR.

"For his dedication to a Community in which he believes so intensely; FOR STRESSING THAT IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE INDIVIDUAL IS VASTLY MORE SIGNIFICANT THAN ANY 'PARTY PHILOSOPHY'; For speaking out and with an open mind — on matters of public moment; he is TOWN TOPICS' "Nominee as PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK." July 15, 1965. Speaking of Councilman WILLIAM H. WALKER, Candidate for RE-ELECTION.

CAN THE BARTOLINO "TEAM" OFFER THIS DEPTH OF EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE AND DEDICATION?

**VOTE FOR PATTERSON, SORENSON, WALKER AND SAGE, REPUBLICANS**

Paid for by the Republican Club of Princeton, Box 622, Princeton, New Jersey, David Thompson, Pres.



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## Why Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By Charles St. John

By Edmund S. DeLong

I plan to vote Republican on November 2, because I am convinced the Republican candidates — Mayor Patterson and Councilmen Seamon and Walker — are the best prepared to govern our town for the next two years.

Few of us need to be reminded that the issues and interests at Princeton today are varied indeed. We elect officials to resolve these conflicting situations, and civic interest demands that we choose the best qualified candidates — regardless of party label.

At the very minimum, a candidate should have a thorough grasp of the workings of the town government, time to contribute to the job, and the foresight to prepare for future municipal needs.

A look at the record of the incumbent Republican candidates will prove that they have the needed qualifications. It is a record of progressive action on many key matters. Consider these few examples:

The recent construction of two new downtown parking lots will help to keep the city's business district healthy. The Joint Recreation Committee has already begun to develop Community Park. This summer, Princeton residents will be able to enjoy one of the finest swimming pool installations in the East, as well as first rank tennis courts and other fine facilities.

### Who's Who

Turning from school newspaper to the forthcoming municipal election, TOWN TOPICS this week offers the story of three articles in its "Why I Plan to Vote" series. Both Republican and Democratic candidates are featured in this issue, with the Township lists evaluated next week and a return to the Borough scheduled for October 28 in the final pre-election issue.

Writing for the Republicans this week is Charles E. St. John of 283 Prospect Avenue, an engineer associated with the Federal Reserve Bank. Bespeaking the Democratic cause is Edmund S. DeLong of 190 Airmount Avenue, a teacher and member of the Princeton Board of Public Information at Princeton University until his retirement last June.

Similarly, the joint Public Library is now under construction to fulfill a long felt need, the elevation and support of the Shade Tree Commission, in cooperation with the Township, and the acquisition of open space under the Green Acres Program are steps to preserve the beauty of the past for the future. And the acquisition of the Miss Fine School property for municipal purposes without cost to the taxpayer is a perfect example of the way in which these Republican candidates have worked for the improvement of our town and the elimination of unnecessary expenditures.

These accomplishments are substantial proof of the bargain we all have in Princeton, a bargain in the sense that citizens could not get so many benefits with such a low and stable tax rate. The creativity of this greater change at a more rapid rate in the future make it imperative that we elect candidates who will properly judge the future. Only the Republican candidates have such a record of proved accomplishment as which a prediction of future progress can be based.

Joining these incumbents on the Republican ticket is Captain George F. DeLong, running for Tax Collector. Captain Seamon's outstanding record as director of civil defense is proof enough of his extraordinary interest in Princeton and his willingness to serve it.

—Continued on Page 26

The major problem facing Princeton Borough is the old-timer — traffic congestion. Several times our Democratic Assemblymen have passed enabling legislation to remove the hill in his desk drawer. It is unable or unwilling to press or to persuade him to release it for the people.

Meanwhile traffic gets steadily worse. The Republican answer appears to be one of taking high priced raffles in the center of town and turning them into money losing roulette parking lots which certainly do not enhance the landscape.

Even the realignment of Jackson Street to help the situation with an "inner loop" bypass for heavy traffic is neglected. Long ago the house of the town's major tenants departed — and supply, for the most part, to other localities. And still no sign of action in regards to local traffic which does not need or want to use Nassau Street.

In 1959 a professional planner presented his proposed revision of the Master Plan left a whopping lot to be desired, but in the six odd years that have elapsed there has been no public hearing called on that proposal, nor has there on that proposal, nor has the public been invited to express its views on master planning for the Borough. Why not?

Planning may still be going on behind closed doors, but all the residents of the Borough see coming out of it is spot zoning. Citizens have definite rights to exercise their hopes for what sort of community we will have in the future, and for that matter, right to have it get moving in this direction.

There are other proposals and issues which call for action. The Republicans have presented no plan which makes possible the construction of housing for persons of middle income. While we are not yet compelled to provide such housing, it is most urgent that we consider steps in this direction and move the ball forward. Not only does the Borough need such housing, but in a minor way this would help relieve traffic congestion at peak hours. When residents can walk a couple of blocks to work or to shop they will leave their cars garaged rather than to fight traffic and search for an empty parking spot.

In housing and in recreation I would contend that the Democrats have been, and still are, more responsive and more forward looking. Anyone who followed the years-long hassle about a public swimming pool knows that it will come to fruition next spring at last, largely because of the insistence of Democratic spokesmen for a long time past.

There is no doubt that we needed an enlarged Borough Hall, so the three-way swap which gained us Miss Fine's School was a good one. But why now? Why not build something new at a far more reasonable cost? The building almost certainly will be less harmonious with its location than the three-story building including Mervin and the Battle Monument.

We so are fortunate indeed to have men and women willing to give service to us and to serve on various Borough boards and committees, but the Republicans have proved no less and no more in the traffic series, and for this reason, primarily, I intend to give my vote for the Democratic candidates — Mayor Seamon and Philip Mann for the Council.

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Buy a Beautyrest Super size mattress boxspring set and we'll give you, absolutely free, your choice of Simmons Bed stretcher Rails that make your present bed longer — or longer and wider! Order a Simmons steel bed frame (with casters) featuring exclusive Sleep-Lock construction. So don't wait another night to enjoy the luxurious comfort that can be yours with the extra inches of sleeping space in Beautyrest Super size, with Beautyrest's individually pocketed, independently acting coils. Don't wait another night when you can have the world's most famous extra large mattress and get with it free Simmons Bed stretcher Rails or steel frame. Remember, this offer good for this month only.

Your choice of these Beautyrest Super Sizes

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From 10 to 12 inches thick, regular twin. Mattress Boxspring \$17,990

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From 10 to 12 inches thick, double bed. Mattress Boxspring \$17,990

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12 inches thick, 4 inches wider than a standard double bed. Mattress Boxspring \$19,990

**KING-SIZE BEAUTYREST**  
12 inches thick, 6 inches wider than a standard double bed. Mattress & 2 steel frame \$29,990



Beautyrest, made only by Simmons, Supports each Sleeper in Single-Bed Comfort



Look at the Kamrock type of sleep you get from an ordinary mattress with its tied together coils. Push into one end and they all go down.

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29¢ per tile

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13

**L'HEURE DE L'APRITH**  
Cercle to Meet: A reception for residents of the Princeton Community interested in French will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:30 in Wilcox Hall by members of Le Cercle Français de Princeton. Refreshments will be served.

All persons interested in speaking French and those interested in French culture are invited to explore Le Cercle. Meetings are held once a month. There is a conversation group ("Le Cercle de l'apérith") and twice-monthly use of a French library.

Invitations to the October 26 meeting may be obtained from Dr. Irving Wolff, 111 Red Hill Road.

**COFFEE HOUR FRIDAY**  
For Montgomery Democrats: An informal coffee hour will be held Friday evening at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Ridgepoint Road. Belle Mead, for area residents to meet and question the democratic candidates for Middlesex County and Montgomery Township offices.

Candidates for Montgomery Township Committee are Richard Bell, Edward James, John Dixon and Louis Shier. Mrs. Walter Fenyk is running for Tax assessor.

**SCHOOL ADDITION READY**  
For Montgomery Dedication: Formal dedication ceremonies for the new addition to the Orchard Road Elementary School in Montgomery Township will take place at 2 this Sunday.

Presentations ceremonies will include architect Norman Coates turning the keys to the new buildings over to the school administration. There will also be an open house from 2-5 at which parents may ask questions of the School Board or teaching staff and may tour the buildings.

**RECEPTION TO BE HELD**  
By Borough PTA: The Borough Elementary School PTA will hold a reception and open-house in the Witherspoon



**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS:** Members of Le Cercle who will guide its program during the coming year are, front row left to right: Mrs. Miroslav Kriz, J.B. Whittier, Mrs. Richard Partridge, Mrs. Whittier; back row standing, left to right: Prof. Andre Maman, Prof. Andre Hoog, Mrs. P. Oppenheim-Erreta and Prof. Edward Sullivan. (Staff Photo)

School next Tuesday. Mrs. the West Windsor Unit of the Robert Faimanier, PTA president, League of Women Voters of Hent, will conduct a brief introductory meeting in the auditorium.

Following the meeting, parents will have an opportunity to visit classrooms and meet with teachers. Later in the evening, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

## CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

In Dutch Neck, Candidates for public office in West Windsor Township will speak on the question, "How would you handle the rapid growth of the community in regard to basic facilities and services", next Tuesday at the Dutch Neck shall vote also for Captain Firehouse.

The speeches, scheduled to begin at 8:15, will come under the non-partisan auspices of ity.

## Republican

—Continued From Page 35

For these basic reasons, I intend to vote for Henry S. Patterson, Alfred E. Sorenson, and the rapid growth of the community in regard to basic facilities and services", next Tuesday at the Dutch Neck shall vote also for Captain Firehouse.

## RAINCOATS

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"DISAPPOINTED" AND "SURPRISED" are the words Township residents Leroy Bolden (left) and Howard Graham use to describe their initial reaction to the outcome last week of the proposed school merger, which was rejected by the Borough voters. (Staff Photo)

## Question of the Week

Question: What is your reaction to the vote on school merger?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center.

**Leroy Bolden**, 94 Birch Avenue, junior, Princeton University. I was disappointed. I would have liked to have seen them merge. I think a lot were looking forward to it. I felt we would be getting a much better school system. One way I looked at it was I thought our taxes would be equalized. I don't know the Borough voted against it because many thought their taxes would go up but I didn't see it this way.

**Howard Graham**, 111 Birch Avenue, junior, Trinity Episcopal Church. Surprised. I thought merger would have been best for the community. The children in the Borough enjoy a high standard of education, true, but I don't think that would have suffered through merger. In fact, I think it would have gone up. I still feel some were confused right up to the end between disappointed. I think everyone regionalization and consolidation.

**Mrs. Dean W. Meyerson**, Van Dyke Road, housewife. I'm sick. I think that in a community like this there are only a certain number of people interested in school education and it is very important for them working together. Essentially, the Borough and the Township are more similar than they are dissimilar and it makes more sense that they should try to work things out together. I think the Township is going to have to do something drastic if its present position is hopeless. If there was so much had feeling here in Princeton — and this was nasty — how can we ever expect them to work things out in New York City and Selma — places which have much more reason to be divisive. I have lived here 10 years, five in the Borough and five in the Township and they both look identical to me.

**William Taylor**, Lower Alexander Street, painter. I feel good about it. I don't see where the Borough had anything to gain by it.

**Mrs. Thomas McGrath**, 89 Dempsey Avenue, housewife. I think it was too bad, and I sincerely hope that the Township will begin immediately to make plans to build its own high school.

**Mrs. Robert Stenzel**, 41 Spring Street, student. I'm very disappointed. What can you say? I just hope since the vote went against merger, it won't prolong it before they put it to a vote again because I especially believe this is the best thing that can happen to the Borough. Those who suffer from it are the children, particularly the children in special classes. Unless the system is enlarged, they won't be able to go on with these classes.

**Mrs. William V. Heugel**, 8 Flower Lane, housewife. Very disappointed. We had hoped it would go through, especially since we have a child who would be in school next year. I thought that this certainly would be an advantage for the Borough, too, but apparently

**George P. Holmes**, 165 Witherspoon Street, steward for the Colonial Club. Well, I was surprised at the outcome but I do think it was best. I think the Borough has a good system and I can't see any reason to change it right now. Taxes in the Township are so much higher than in the Borough. It's a known fact the Township taxes won't drop which means the Borough's taxes would have to come up equal to the Township's. To rank, I just voted my own conscience. I've been a Borough resident since 1913 and I've seen a lot of change.

**Mrs. Maxine Lampert**, 81 Mason Drive, housewife. I'm horrified. I believed a merged system would ultimately benefit everyone. This is one community and I resent being thought of in terms of a "fringe" person, one who is trying to take over.

**Mrs. Lee M. Dierdorf**, 433 Walnut Lane, housewife. I'm surprised. I think everyone would have benefited both the Borough and the Township.

**Mrs. Gerald Brown**, 1 College Road, housewife. I'm unhappy it didn't pass. I think makes things extremely difficult to have two systems. What are the benefits in keeping them apart?

**Mrs. Robert Clarkson**, 99 Patton Avenue, housewife. I was sorry about it. I am new here and had come into the situation but I was hoping it would pass. I think it would be better, especially for the children.

**Mrs. Shirley Mazer**, 621 Lake Drive, housewife. Mixed. I guess. I can see both sides of the question. I do agree the Borough was here originally and the Township is a lot of balance. In a way — but it seems to me that consolidation is inevitable, if not now. Later there is so much duplication in everything.

**Mrs. F. Robert Michael**, 63 Henslock Circle, housewife. Well, it was quite a surprise. I was disappointed, I might add.

**Mrs. William Pettit**, Ridgeview Road, housewife. I was very pleased about it. I am surprised that more in the Township didn't vote against it. What I didn't like about it was the tax structure. Even under merger, I believe the Township would have been paying more than the Borough. I think the Township schools are marvelous and I would kind of hate to see them controlled by the Borough.

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## PEOPLE In The News

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, 87, College Road West, will receive the Alumni Association Achievement Award from his alma mater, Grove City College in Pennsylvania, at a special Homecoming dinner on Saturday, Dr. Dodds, President Emeritus of Princeton University, will be honored for outstanding achievement in the field of Education.

Firman Apprentice John B. King, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. King, 10 Van-noy Avenue, Pennington, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard. The carrier is currently participating in operations in the South China Sea off the coast of Viet Nam.

Sheldon I. Euler, formerly of 1122 Phillips Drive, has been appointed director of manufacturing plans and controls at IBM Corporate Headquarters in Armonk, New York. He will be succeeded as manager of manufacturing in operations in the South China Sea off the coast of Viet Nam.

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Mrs. Barbara Bentscher, a buyer for New Jersey Planning and Appliance, is one of six women executives, to win a McCall's scholarship to the Institute of Management for Appliance Dealers at American University in Washington, D.C.

At 30, Mrs. Bentscher is the youngest of the group. She was among more than 100 outstanding women chosen to attend the Institute by a panel of 11 judges. McCall's sponsors the scholars to the industry's leading management seminar in order to underscore the importance of women's overall role in the appliance field.

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Fred Van Deventer, 133 Mangrove Road, has been appointed chairman of the Historian and Memorabilia Committee of the national Shrine in Pennsylvania, at a special Homecoming dinner on Saturday, Dr. Dodds, President Emeritus of Princeton University, will be honored for outstanding achievement in the field of Education.

Margery R. Claphorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Claphorn, Jr., 43 Vandewater Avenue, is one of 184 freshmen at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. She is a graduate of the West-town School in Westtown, Pa.

Forrest Greshold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Greshold, 244 Fisher Place, is enrolled at the Kansas City Art Institute in Kansas City, Mo. He is a part of the largest freshman class ever enrolled at the Institute.

Linda Blattenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Blattenberger, 48 Randall Road, and Gladys Irish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Irish, 120 Kansas Circle, have been accepted for the Honors Program of study for juniors and seniors at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa.

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George E. Brinkerhoff, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff, 56 Lehigh Avenue, is a member of the Hill School in Pottsville, Pa. He is a member of Lehigh Valley College in the class of 1968.

Gayle Meil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Meil, Currier Road, is currently studying at Chico State College in Chico, Calif., as part of the student exchange program of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. A graduate of Trenton Central High, she is a junior speech arts major at Montclair State.

David P. Rinker, Penn-Lyle, Princeton Junction, has joined the Princeton University staff as assistant director of the Fund's Annual Giving Program. A 1960 graduate of Princeton, he was previously a member of the Peddie School faculty.

Raymond Hollifish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hollifish, 76 Edgemere Avenue, Three area residents attending The Hun School have received Letters of Commendation for their participation in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. Lloyd M. Boring, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hobson, 14 Camella Court, Lawrence Township, Stanley T. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hollifish, 76 Edgemere Avenue.

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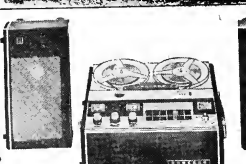
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## People In The News

Continued from Page 38

Mrs. James B. Schmidt, Jr., 1 Van Kirk Road, and Warren M. Slinnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Slinnott, 32 Merritt Drive, Nassau Estates, scored in the top two percent of students who will finish high school next year.

Barbara P. Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Brauer, 245 Ridgeway Road, has been named to the honors list at Wells College, An-

son, N. Y. for the academic year 1964-65. A graduate of Princeton High, she is a junior at Wells.

Vincent Staats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Staats, 127 Harris Road, and Charles Goeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goeke, 24 Morcan Place, are enrolled in Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas.

Ted Reed, Jr., associated with the Gulefs Agency, 550 Nassau Street, has completed a three-week session at the home Manhattan.

office trainer center of the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford, Conn. He is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and of Rutgers University.

Ralph J. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray S. Bailey, 213 Harrison Street, was elected to the County Committee of the Democratic Party in New York. Mr. Bailey, who practices law in New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.



Clarence M. Schwartz, 67 Harriet Drive, has been appointed vice-president of Lewis Kild, Inc., a New York mailing list broker and consultant. Mr. Schwartz was formerly district mail subscription manager of Business Week magazine and subscription sales manager for the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. He is a graduate of New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

Susan Schnaitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Schnaitter, 123 Randall Road, is a member of the Class of 1969 at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. She is a graduate of New Canaan (Conn.) High School.

Robert Marince, director of music education of the Lawrence Township Schools, spoke at the annual Maine Education Association convention in Portland. He is a graduate of Duquesne University (Pa.) and Trevelyan State (MA).

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaman of Blawiech, has received a \$100,000 grant from the National Heart Institute to study the effects of a diet high in cholesterol. Mrs. Gaman is on the staff of the New Jersey Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry at the Newark-Presbyterian Institute in Skillman.

Robinson B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bevin Smith, 7 Newlin Road, has returned to the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. for further studies.

**OFFICERS APPOINTED**  
By League of Women Voters, Mrs. James Armington has been named President of the League of Women Voters of Lawrence Township. Other officers include Mr. Robert Kalka, first vice-president; Mrs. Larry Stein, second vice-president; Mrs. Howard Wolf, secretary; and Mrs. Philip Chessman, treasurer.

Selected for the board of directors were Mrs. Donald Leinweitz, unit co-ordinator; Mrs. Nelson Schwartz, publications chairman; Mrs. S. P. Clurman, township voters service chairman; Mrs. Clive Utskin, county voters service chairman; Mrs. Roy Hallows, public relations chairman; Mrs. Alan Taplow, finance chairman; Mrs. Frank Sierak, legislation chairman; and Mrs. Curtis Hall, ballots editor.

**RENNIE APPOINTED**  
Chief Director, Miss Shirley E. Rennie, N. N. has been appointed to the staff of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area as full-time Clinic Director. Miss Rennie, who received her training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Obstetrics in Canada, has worked for three years at Princeton Hospital and for six years at the Princeton Medical Group. The Association she now joins maintains clinics at 211 Academic Street and the East Trenton Civic Center in Trenton.

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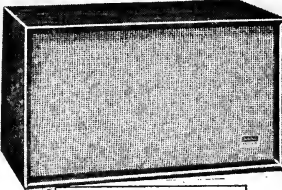
- 1-New 1966 Scott #344B 85-watt amplifier output solid state FM-stereo receiver (less case). "An excellent and reliable performer"
- High Fidelity magazine, October 1965
- 1-Garrard #950 automatic turntable on attractive walnut finished base
- 1-Audio Dynamics ADC777 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
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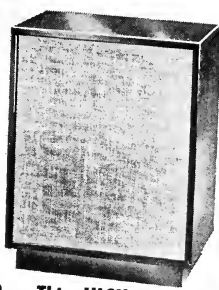


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- Low price includes unique 2-year guarantee

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**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued from Page 3.  
disides for three-year terms on the Township committee, and William A. Stuart and Albert M. Ziegler for two-year terms on the committee.

Other candidates, who will speak on their qualifications for office will be Alice L. Colple, Ronald M. MacParron and James MacKenzie, running for tax collector.

**TO KEEP LAWRENCEVILLE**

In Red Cross Chapter, The Lawrenceville branch of the Princeton Red Cross will remain with Princeton, after all. The Board of Directors of the Princeton Red Cross has reached the decision after the Lawrenceville branch had protested against a new division line at Cold Soil Road which would have taken the Lawrenceville Red Cross branch out of the Princeton United Fund area and placed it in the Delaware Valley United Fund area.

Jerald S. Hanks, Red Cross Chapter chairman, said the board agreed to make no changes in boundary lines after learning of Lawrenceville's desire to remain part of the Princeton Red Cross.

The Lawrenceville branch will continue as part of the Princeton Red Cross Chapter and its operations will not be affected by the United Fund's Cold Soil division line, Mr. Hanks said.

The Princeton Red Cross board also announced the appointment of Roy J. Brown, 18 Dorran Avenue, as chairman of the First Aid Committee and Robert F. Mooney, Borough administrator, as chairman of the Disaster Committee.

**COMMITTEE NAMED**

For Mercer County College, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, chairman of the Citizens for Mercer County Community College, has appointed his committee to direct the referendum campaign. On November 2, Mercer residents will be asked whether they wish to freeholders to establish the

college to be built with federal state and county funds.

Organizations wishing speakers on the subject are asked to call Miss Frances Odette at 921-9000. The proposed two-year college would serve about 1,500 full-time and 3,000 part-time students with courses in liberal arts and technical and vocational training.

**OPEN HOUSE PLANNED**

By Hopewell Legion. Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339 and Auxiliary will hold an open house for all Hopewell Valley residents on Sunday, November 7.

Residents will be able to see the Post's new home from 1-5 on Van Dyke Road in Hopewell. Official dedication ceremonies will take place next April.

**TO AID PLANNERS**

Architects Firm Group. A Civil Liaison Committee to help planning and zoning boards with long-range planning has been formed by Capital Chapter. New Jersey Society of Architects, John D. Drell of Princeton is president of the chapter.

A representative of the chapter will attend zoning and planning meetings and keep the chapter informed of master plans, zoning ordinance changes, land sub-divisions. The committee will also establish liaison with county, regional and state planning groups.

The area covered by Capital chapter includes portions of Mercer, Burlington and Hunterdon counties, and 14 communities in this area are included so far in the plans of the new committee. Mr. Drell said that the entire "Capital" area will be covered eventually.

**NEW VOTERS REGISTER**

In Montgomery. The League of Women Voters in Montgomery has announced the registration of 37 new voters during its September registration drive. The League hopes to make the registration campaign a regular part of its service to voters.

The League is also planning forthcoming events, including a Candidates' Night on October 28 for local office seekers. This will be held at the Montgomery Township School.

Also on the League's Schedule is the printing of a candidates' sheet which will give pertinent information about all candidates in the area. This will be mailed to every registered voter in the Township.

**ADULT DIRECTOR NAMED**

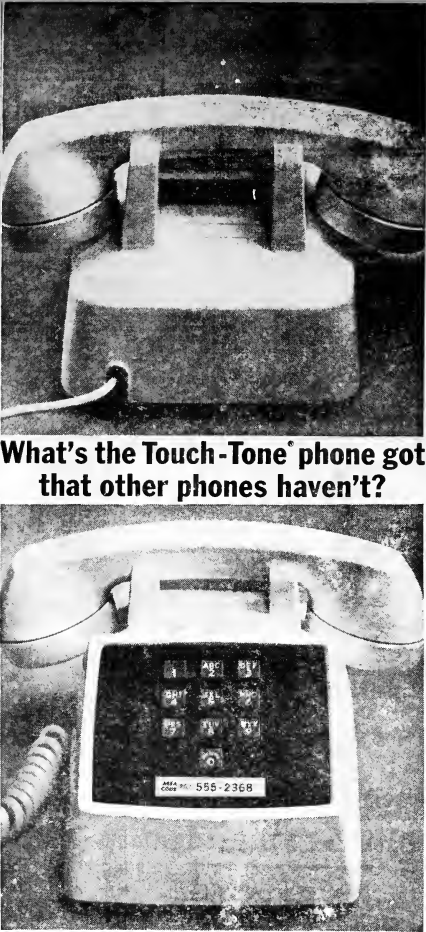
At YWCA of Princeton. Mrs. Albert P. Lee, a resident of Princeton since August, has been named Adult Director and Program Correlator of the YWCA of Princeton by Mr. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., Executive Director.

Mrs. Lee, a native Philadelphian, is a graduate of Syracuse University. She received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Her previous experience includes eight years of active duty with the US Naval Reserve during World War II and the past year in the fields of recruiting, publicity, and personnel. She also served as Copy Chief for the US Navy Recruiting Publicity Department in Washington, D.C.

As a civilian she has worked as a teacher and teaching supervisor in the Public School for Exception Children in Scotch Plains. Her husband is a registered nurse in the same facility, studying at Princeton Seminary.

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**Weekend Football**



Saturday, Oct. 16

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Princeton vs. Colgate

Sunday, Oct. 17

1:10 p.m.

NFL Football

Eagles vs. Giants

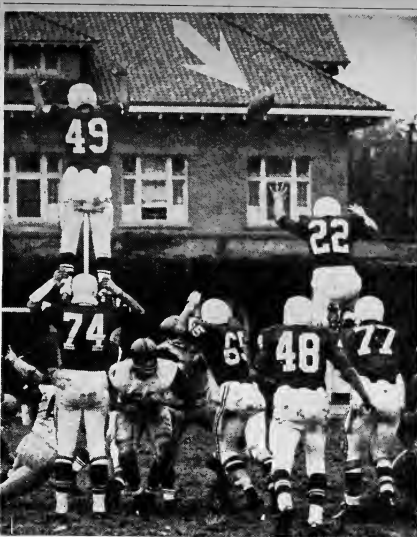
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**HUMAN TOWER FALLS SHORT.** Observing that 6-foot, 5-inch tackles on other teams weren't tall enough to block Charlie Gogolak's field goals, Cornell hoisted a couple of 6-foot backs on the shoulders of its 6-foot, 5-inch tackles. Here, Jim Docherty (23) has started his leap forward from the shoulders of Reeve Vanneman (77), but the ball (arrow) will sail far over his outstretched hands and well over the crossbar — 44 yards away. Dale Willis (49) and Harry Gorman (74) were out of range on this shot, but were nominated for an Oscar anyway. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

## SPORTS In Princeton

**TIGERS EYE NO. 13**  
Anyone Superstitious? Increasingly in the national spotlight as it continues to attract attention through a variety of eye-catching achievements, Princeton's undefeated football team returns to Palmer Stadium Saturday after a fortnight's absence. The Tigers will be seeking their 13th consecutive victory, and while the danger of superstition is no doubt minimal, there is always the problem of coping with a let-down after having reached a peak the previous weekend.

A year ago, after whomping Dartmouth, 37 to 7 at Hanover, Princeton ran into considerable difficulty against Colgate. The Tigers won by a slim 9-0 count only because Stan Maliszewski picked a fumble out of the air, scooped from six yards out, and Charlie Gogolak booted a field goal. The Red Raiders out-gained the little-band Princetonians and did not allow them a first down in the entire second half.

The upcoming contest will point the national spotlight on Dick Coleman's operatives for several reasons. In addition to owning the second longest winning streak in the country (Arkansas owns 15 straight), ● The Tigers will entertain Colgate in one of the few games anywhere Saturday between two major unbeaten teams.

● Colgate is the only major team in the U.S. which has not had its goal line crossed. The Raiders walloped Lafayette 40-0, played a fearless tie with Cornell, blanked Yale 7-0, and topped Holy Cross, 7 to 3.

● Cornell's antics in pyrotechnics by its defenders in an effort to block Gogolak's field goals were pictured across the breadth of this football-happy land. His subsequent success in raising his total this season

Ivy League Forecast  
Princeton over Colgate.  
Raiders lack punch.

Harvard over Cornell.  
This edge on defense.  
Dartmouth over Brown.  
Bruins can't run.

Columbia over Yale. Elis rarely score.  
Penn over Bucknell. On balance and depth.

Last Week  
4 Right, 0 Wrong — 1,000  
Record to Date  
14 Right, 4 Wrong — 778

to ten—including a breath-taking 54-yarder—makes him the Sandy Koufax and the Jack Nicklaus of college football. 1965. Everybody waits to see what he'll do next.

Colgate Grinds 'Em Down. There were only a handful of teams which allowed less points last fall than did Princeton but Colgate was one of them—yielding 52 to the Tigers' 53. After giving up 21 to Archie Roberts and Columbia in their opener, the Raiders allowed an average of only four points to their last eight opponents, half of whom failed to score a touchdown against them.

**QUICK LOOK AT COLGATE**  
OFFENSE: Has not been impressive. Lacking in both power and breakaway backs.

DEFENSE: Stacked with team's best players. But, ruzzed and experienced, has not allowed a TD in four games.

CHIEF ASSET: See above.

CHIEF PROBLEM: By-product of extreme situation shown defense platoon in 1964. Has been led by the two standout linebackers—

Captain John Paske and Ray Hie—and 227-lb. tackle, Jim Schneider. Coach Hal Lahar strains defense above all else and the Tigers will need to approach their calibre of execution against the college in

—Continued on Page 42

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**Sports in Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 4  
order to penetrate the visitors' end zone.

In contrast to the extreme holdover strength on defense, the attacking unit at Colgate was not out of sync. In the graduation, Quarterbacks Buff Platt and Bob Mark have only averaged passing yardage. The top running backs are fullback Tom Carpenter and 205-lb sophomore Mary Hubbard. More often than not, Colgate has been an extremely tough fourth-game opponent for the Tigers. It won two and tied a third during the four-year span in the mid-fifties and picked up another pair in 1961 and '62. And every other opponent on the Princeton schedule, it will go all out for this one—as any team would with a chance to break one of the nation's longest winning streaks.

**WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?**  
**Offense Jells, Defense Slips.**  
To the amazement of everyone, including the coaching staff, Princeton scored four touchdowns, two field goals and a safety against a Cornell team that had been figured one of the top defensive powers in the Ivy League. Simultaneously, the Tigers' own defense lost some of its lustre as the Bluejays ran and passed for 373 yards, 100 more than any opponent had been able to gain against the Orange and Black last year.

The 27 points yielded were more than half the entire total scored against Princeton in 1961 and represented the first time any team had scored more than three touchdowns against it since October 25, 1962. The opponent? Cornell in its 35-34 victory at Ithaca.

It was largely the pass defense that buzzed down in Palmer Stadium last November, the same Marty Sponaugle who hit for 203 yards on Saturday was held to four completions and an infinitesimal 16 yards in the air. Three of the "lovers" four TD's came on passes, and while the second was on a broken play that many Princetonians insist was gained from beyond the line of scrimmage and the last came with 22 seconds left after the outcome had been firmly settled, the fact remains that

## The Smothers Brothers' Three Big Hits

Princeton's defense may have been quite thoroughly disappointed with its statistical showing against Cornell — 373 yards and 27 points allowed — but the Tigers who presumably never get their hands on the ball were up to their old tricks in executing plays that hung points on the scoreboard.

Led by the Smothers Brothers — Stas Maliszewski and Captain Paul Savidge — the defensive platoon contributed three specific plays, which were immediately followed by 16 points for the Tigers' favor.

● Early in the first period, Savidge broke through to knock a Cornell punt on the lofers' foot, the ball rolling through the end zone for an automatic safety.

● Late in the third period, Maliszewski intercepted a pass on the Cornell 14. Ron Landeck hit Bob Bedell with a hard stick for the remaining distance and Charlie Gogolak promptly converted.

● Cornell was still within reach of victory in the final quarter when it began a drive deep in its own territory. Maliszewski's jarring tackle snatched the ball out of Pete Larson's hands and cornerback Hayward Gipson recovered on the Bluejays' four.

On the next play, Landeck passed to Lawson Cashdollar in the end zone. Gogolak's conversion came as the 16th point directly traceable to a defensive play, and as any advanced mathematician can tell you, 16 is considerably more than the 9 which represented Princeton's final margin of victory.

Good pass play may raise a great deal of hob with the Tigers' present defensive capabilities.

There was reason to be fundamentally satisfied with the defensive performance against an expectedly strong Cornell. Harvard and Dartmouth solid during game. It was halted in effective fashion repeatedly during the afternoon, and actually accounted for the bulk of the 170 yards allotted to it on the last touchdown drive when a number of Tiger reserves were in action.

**Tiger Attack Sparkles.** It will be an astonishing development if Princeton generates a "C" throughout the 1963 season than it did a year ago, when All-American Cammo Lacavazzi was breaking most of the Tigers' scoring records. The fact remains, however, that against Rutgers, Columbia and Cornell teams which are about on a par with the outfit that represented those opponents a year ago, Princeton has virtually doubled its output—90 points this season to 30 in 1962.

The difference has to be the combination of improved blocking and Ron Landeck's all-around play at tailback. He is giving the Princeton offense tremendous balance—his personal statistics against Cornell were 130 yards rushing and 108 passing—and the combined threat is driving opposing defenses silly.

Landeck had in make a great comeback in his passing Saturday in order to insure the 36-27 triumph. Although the Tigers took a 12-7 lead into the dressing room at halftime, he had completed only 3 for 13 and Cornell was beginning to contend that it frequently moved into a seven-man line with two linebackers up tight.

In the second half, the Tiger tailback raised his average from 3 for 15 to 7 for 12 and three touchdowns. He has already passed for four TD's this season in contrast to five for which Princeton accounted in the air during all of 1962.

If the defense had its problems, it was thanks to certain stand-out performances on its part that the Tigers never trailed. Saturday, Paul Savidge's punt block and resultant safety in the opening moments were followed by two occasions when Princeton took the ball away from the home team—the first followed by Landeck's 14-yard jump around end for a touchdown and the second by Gogolak's latest Princeton and Ivy record 34-yard field goal.

Then with Cornell trailing only 12-7 and driving back the second half kickoff, sophomore coach Lee Weimer and veteran end Walt Kumbolo led three successive charges on Sponaugle—which loved him for a cumulative loss of 24 yards followed by Landeck's forcing to Bob Bedell for the TD, and when Maliszewski's interception and another scoring pass to reserve end Bill Pottel followed just seconds later the score of 26-7 on the board showed that Princeton would win comfortably—if not quite as conclusively as untried seemed indicated.

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Harvard	1	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	1	.500
Cornell	0	2	.000
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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 42  
try to get more often than not guarantees at least a share of the title.

For the Tigers, the big job is to guard against a letdown, with both Colgate and Penn apparently strong enough to upset them if they are measurably short of their best. Odds are, however, that for the second successive year they will go into November unbeaten, and that in itself is an achievement only three or four teams in the country attain.

### PHS AT TRENTON NEXT

After routing Ewing, 32-0, A Princeton High School eleven which grew progressively more expert in all phases of the game in bumbling Ewing Saturday, 33-0, should have the confidence and momentum to administer a similar shelling to Trenton High this Saturday morning. Unfortunately, there are no lead-pipe certainties in football, particularly high school football where performance varies widely from week to week with expanding unexpectedness. Who, for example, could force the Little Tigers rolling up their biggest score in several years and knocking off Ewing by 33 points?

The Trenton contest should go Princeton's way. In the three games each has played, two have been with common opponents. After a long dry spell, PHS (1-2) finally won its first two weeks ago, up-ending Ewing, 18-6. Last week it fell before powerful Thomas Jefferson, 27-7. Its one TD marking the first time the Minute Men have been scored on this season.

For their part, the Little Tigers were bounced 20-0 by Jefferson and so are fresh from their big win over Ewing. Their record is 2-1. In the past, PHS vs. TJS used to be THE game for the Blue and White. It still is in large measure, which is one reason past records mean little in this one—both schools can't consider their season's total again why they must rank one of the area's top pass receiving ends. He earned a 17-yarder from Cirullo between two Ewing defenders under the goal posts for Princeton's second score. Another side line pass which he grabbed right in front of the PHS bench Wood labeled "a fantastic effort."

Still, with the addition of Notre Dame high school (half again closer to Princeton than Trenton) to the PHS schedule, the natural built-in rivalry with Trenton will inevitably diminish somewhat. Chances are, however, there isn't any team PHS coach Dick Wood would like to defeat more aside from Notre Dame. Trenton Kick-off will be at 11 Saturday at the Trenton High School

**VOLZ ALMOST INTERCEPTS:** An Ewing pass was tipped by the intended receiver, Chip Creeger, 31, and almost picked off by Richard Volz, 82, in the fourth quarter in Saturday's contest. A thieving and alert PHS secondary intercepted three Ewing passes and allowed only one completion during the Little Tigers' 33-0 romp. (Staff Photo)

field adjacent to the school. This is K. T. Wood. Against Ewing Saturday, tailback Bill Cirullo turned professor, and over again he taught the Blue Devils the correct way to throw a football, the way to run and the proper way to lead a team to victory. Bill also showed he could only 3-8 and weighs 138, but he is a good pupil as well. A member of the PHS secondary team, he was tight and failed to connect on two-thirds of his passes. Coach Wood counted that when they reviewed pictures of the game, Bill was able to see what he was doing wrong. He corrected his mistakes in spots. Against Ewing, a much looser Cirullo was 7 for 7 before he missed and even his two misses were right on target.

Cirullo received superb assistance from his teammates. Fullback Lou Balestrieri banged over two tallies, getting the game's first six-point drive in three straight carries from the seven.

Vince Boccanfuso showed again why he must rank one of the area's top pass receiving ends. He earned a 17-yarder from Cirullo between two Ewing defenders under the goal posts for Princeton's second score. Another side line pass which he grabbed right in front of the PHS bench Wood labeled "a fantastic effort."

To these one can add the running of Craig Beachell up the middle, the defensive play of Rich Volz, Joe Harding and Balestrieri, who were singled

out by Wood for their line-backing the alertness of Mark Dannenhauer who fell on an Ewing fumble for an easy TD after Ewing quarterback Jeff Wickoff had had the ball jarred loose by a tackle by Mike Pomanoski and the all-around play of Jeff Bullock.

A junior, Bullock stands only 5-8 and weighs 138, but he is a good pupil as well. A member of the PHS secondary team, he was tight and failed to connect on two-thirds of his passes. Coach Wood counted that when they reviewed pictures of the game, Bill was able to see what he was doing wrong. He corrected his mistakes in spots. Against Ewing, a much looser Cirullo was 7 for 7 before he missed and even his two misses were right on target.

PHS CAREER ENDS: A shoulder separation received in the Ewing game ended the playing of Tony Araro, 228-lb tackle and Little Tiger co-captain.

His second steal occurred in the closing minute of the game and he returned it to the Ewing nine. After Carmelo Mauro had moved his ball to the four, Bullock carried it over standing up a play later. The three extra points kicked by PHS were the work of Craig Wood, one of the two sons of Coach Wood playing on the present squad.

Araro Out. The cost of victory was high for the Little Tigers because it marked the end of the playing career of—Continued on Page 44

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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 1  
their standard tackle and co-captain, Tony Arcaro.

Fueling Princeton's third series early in the final period, Arcaro, who kicks off for the blue and white, crashed head-on into the ball carrier, Jack Carmine, and suffered a shoulder separation. He was operated on Monday and will be out for the rest of the year.

Arcaro's loss is a great one. At 228 and 5-10, he had the size, weight and strength to be the outstanding tackle in the league. In addition, his driving power was called on occasionally. Wood who used Tony as a fallback. His kick-offs were long, deep and twisting—hard to handle.

As a member of the PHS varsity for three years, Arcaro gave it all he had for every game. Wood called his departure a "freak-out," but he put in there. "We have some boys we can put in there," he added, "but no one nearly so good as Tony."

The team's other co-captain, Rich Stewart, was forced to sit out the entire second half when he received a severe injury to his shin bone, but he reports he should be ready to go against Trenton.

Tyson, too, Arcaro's loss marks the second full-time veteran lost to the team for the year. Al Tyson, who sustained a knee injury in the parents to give up the game. He was ordered by his doctor to fill Arcaro's shoes. Wood says he plans to turn to Brandon Stiehm, a 186 pound junior "who has a lot of natural ability," and to Don Juberg, a 175-lb. senior "who brings a little bit of class."

**DAY SCHOOLS WIN**  
In Football and Soccer. The newly-named Princeton Day Schools made their first venture into the realm of athletics a successful one last week when they triumphed in both football and soccer.

On the gridiron, PDS blanketed the Jaycees of St. Bernard's School in Gladstone 13 to 0. Bob Reynolds scored once on a four-yard run, added the extra point and later threw a 20-yard pass to John Chagnon for the second TD.

John Verren scored the only goal as the soccer team edged Puddie 1-0. Verren also paced the victory stand up.

**HUS' SKEN ENDS**  
As PERKEMEN WINS, 26-6. "What if all boys down to football we made more mistakes than they did," said Hug football coach Harold Waterman in discussing Saturday's 29-6 defeat by Perkiemen, his team's first in 10 starts. The contest was held on the village field.

Coming up Saturday at 2:30 on Hug's gridiron is an important Penn-Jersey League contest with Germantown.

**NAMED TO COUNTY TENNIS COMMITTEE:** Freeholder Richard J. Coffee (seated), President of the Mercer County Park Commission has announced the appointment of Mrs. Eve Kraft and Judge Edmund D. Pokay as co-chairmen of the Mercer County Citizens' Tennis Advisory Committee. Mrs. Kraft, who has been active in promoting tennis among the youth of Princeton, had been serving as interim chairman since the departure of Bernard Forer whom she will succeed.

Friends, Hun, defending champion, and now 0-1 in league play following the loss to Perkiemen needs a victory over the Quakers if it is to stay in the running in the seven-team league.

Germantown, in its most recent outing, tied Pennington School. A week earlier, it had lost by one touchdown its opener with Solebury. According to Waterman, Germantown's strength lies in a pair of fine running backs. So far, injuries have kept both from playing at the same time but "if they are healthy," commented Waterman, it should be an interesting game Saturday.

Passing Hurts Hun. Against Hun, Perkiemen employed what Waterman described as a "very effective short passing attack in punch out touchdowns in both the first and second periods for a 14-0 halftime lead. Pass interference called against Hun helped the home team sustain both drives. Waterman said.

Hun got on the scoreboard at the start of the second half. Using its best ground-gainer, Mike Miller mainly as a decoy, Hun alternated Chip Chapman and Steve Carr on moving the ball to the 18, from where Carr blasted off tackle for the TD. The try for the conversion was wide.

After an exchange of punts, Hun scored on the verge of a possible tie when Miller ran for the yard to the 30 to convert the Perkiemen 30. However, a

Nasau Siquier, all with 16. Ernie Hunt took individual honors with a 238 game.

Princeton No. 1 moved out of the tie with Dutch Neck in the Tri-County Elemen's League as it took a two-point lead with 22 Hook & Ladder. "H" played in third place with 17 points, but was closely pressed by three teams with 16.

Andrew Cupples' 243 game and 203 series set a fast pace for individual honors. Richard Harris responded with a 225 game and Ken Luck with a 224 effort.

Key Shop came out on top of last week's play in the B League as it took a four-point lead over Benwick's with a 22 total. Five teams remained in position to challenge the leaders with 16 point each.

Frank Maddalon's 234 helped him to a 604 series total. Other standout games included Joe Tufano's 222, Jerry Percepua's 221, Nick Rossi's 215 and 204, Joe Baldino's 212 and 206 and Val Rinaldo's 211.

In the Business Women's League, Claridge Liquor and Nassau-Covover remained tied for first place as they raised their number of wins to 22. Maui Electric was distant third with 16 and Jefferson Plumbing and Princeton Gulf both fourth place with 15 points apiece.

Julia Rall led the ladies with 187 high individual game but Lillian Burrough captured series honors with a 502 three-game total as she rolled 166, 167 and 169 games. Other high scores included Marie Pipego with games of 109 and 165 and Dail Forsyth with a 164 total.

"Our ends were wide open all afternoon, but we just couldn't connect," said Waterman. He added that the fault was not entirely Jim MacLeod's, the team's passer. "Perkiemen put on a good pass rush and we didn't always have MacLeod the protection he needed," Waterman concluded.

Despite the loss, Waterman refused to concede anything. "I said he, 'Perkiemen was a better passing team, no question about it, but man for man, I think we had the better team.'"

**HOLT AND LAWSON WIN**  
Victors in Sunday Sailing. Phil Holt with Alexandra Holt as crew, compiled 319 points, on Sunday to take the Princeton class racing series staged by the Carnegie Sailing Club. John Eason was runner up with 304, followed by Dexter Miller with 458.

Jerry Lawson won the competition among the 14-foot sloops, with Paul Mary second and Martin Vandervort third. Some members of the Club went to Barnegat Bay for a special outing with steady winds gracing the activities. Walter Bickelback and Charlie Smith as his crew. Art Benson was second and Tom Hilton third.

## BOWLING NOTES

**Johnson Electric Gains Tie.** Johnson Electric, down by two points, to Deckers Dairy before play in the Three-Man Classic League last week, pulled even on the strength of three wins. Deckers Dairy and Johnson Electric now have ten points apiece, while Turney Motors is close behind with 9.

In league play, Joe Baldino scored a 133-133-193 tripleplay for a 379 series and Ed Hughes rolled a 266 high game. Hughes also took high series honors with a 671 total. Others breaking the 600 barrier were Bill Penell with a 614 and Ernie Hunt with a 603.

In the Nassau League, the top four teams retained their positions although several ties were broken. Clellie Electric took sole possession of first place with 24 points and Deckers Dairy dropped four points behind with 20.

Graver Lumber held third with 18 while the Experts dropped into a three-way tie for fourth with Italian ASC.

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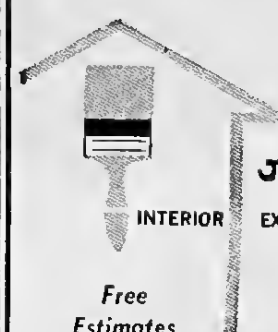
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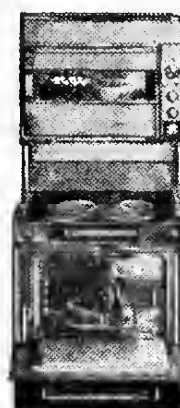


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Come see this attractive four bedroom Colonial located on a lovely court. Paneled breakfast area first floor; recently painted, 8½ spacious rooms in all. Neat as a pin, in and out.

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Four bedroom bi-level with built-in kitchen including dishwasher and breakfast area, featuring hardwood floors, 8½ bright rooms in all. A-1 throughout with two car oversized attached garage. On a lovely ¾ acre wooded lot.

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Four bedrooms, located near Hightstown, immediate occupancy. \$200 per month. Call Amron Realty, Inc., Licensed Real Estate Broker, 395-1575 or 448-4700. 10-14-66

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TWO STORY COLONIAL: Entrance hall, living room and dining room all carpeted. Large family kitchen, powder room, master bedroom, 13x18, full ceramic tile bath plus large double closets, additional tile bath, 2 other large bedrooms, 2-car garage, full basement, near Pennington. \$20,800

HOPEWELL: 3 year old four bedroom Colonial, attractive yard, new fencing, 1½ baths, full basement, garage. Asking \$23,900

160 YEAR OLD COLONIAL, hand hewn beams, pegged construction, six bedrooms, two stairways, large center hall, 6 rms on 1st floor including utility room. Full attic and basement. 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, large stone and frame barn, 9½ acres with over 400 foot frontage, 300 foot fronting on canal. Asking \$40,000

**RENTALS**

4 room apartment \$115  
4 room bungalow, \$100  
3 room furnished apartment including utilities \$105

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**NEAR HOPEWELL**

Charming new two-story Colonial overlooking the beautiful Harbortown Hills. Spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, attached, oversized two-car garage. All on a large country lot. Only \$24,900

**OVER 6 ACRES**

with 650 feet road frontage on Route 202 near the town of Ringoes. At the end of the winding driveway, you will find a large 5 bedroom house surrounded by many mature shade trees. Some outbuildings. If you care to have horses or a tremendous commercial opportunity. Asking \$40,000

**NOT FANCY, JUST HOMEY**

Three bedroom log cabin type rancher, featuring a warm rustic, 15 x 30 living room with a massive stone fireplace and open beams on two acres of high land. It must be seen on the inside to be appreciated. \$20,500

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FARM OR HIDEAWAY in Hopewell Twp., over 100 year old Colonial (living room, dining room, den, large family kitchen. 4 bedrooms, bath), on 3.2 acres situated second highest point in Mercer County on mountain top. Modern barn and outbuildings. Secluded, beautiful view. Additional contiguous acreage available. Possession negotiable. \$31,500

NEW LOW PRICE FOR 2-STORY FRAME HOUSE in Princeton Boro. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Entry hall, living room, with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with laundry, pull-down stairs to attic storage, garage. Now \$31,900

EXCELLENT BUY AT REDUCED PRICE. 1½ story brick Colonial on 11 fully wooded acres in delightful country setting (Montgomery Twp.). Entry Hall, living room with fireplace. Recreation room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, garage. Barn with horse and pony stalls. Available with less acreage at negotiated price. Now \$51,200

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VERY SPECIAL . . . on 2 plus acres in one of Princeton's most desirable residential neighborhoods, this property has everything that should appeal to the most discriminating home-seeker. The owners, who ardently believed in "sparing that tree," built their house far back from the road in order to shade it under one of the most magnificent old white oaks now living in Princeton. And the rest of the property, thoughtfully landscaped to blend in with that splendid tree and the rich carpet of lawn which spreads all around the house, is one of the real showplaces in our village. The house itself, a one-story gem of brick (painted white) and grey shingles, nestles under its guardian oak as if it had been there forever. This is the kind of home it is very easy to love — especially if you are interested in coming back to Princeton to retire (or to begin enjoying life as you have often dreamed of doing!). Here is a place that you can move into at once. The big living room, with its friendly fireplace, opens into a paneled library. Beyond, there is a large dining room and what is, perhaps, the most practical and complete kitchen in Princeton. Off the library, there is a large terrace that is quite the most secluded spot for outdoor entertaining that you could ever find. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious closets. This is, beyond doubt, one of the most charming dwellings in all of Princeton. Custom-built, the rooms are large and every detail of construction shows the thought and care that went into the creation of this fine home. \$67,500

GRAND LOCATION . . . this fine Colonial home overlooking the meandering Millstone River is located in one of our most charming out-of-town neighborhoods, which benefits, however, from the fact that the children attend Princeton schools. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. Living room is spacious and airy, there is a good-sized, separate dining room, a den, and a fully-equipped kitchen. The family room has sliding doors leading to a commodious terrace made of old red brick, with a lovely view of woods and fields and the river. Two acres of lawn, and landscaping that has had two years to get a good start, complete one of our nicest homes. \$38,000

NEED 6 BEDROOMS? . . . Now available is an unusual home in Edgerstown. It looks like a traditional shingled Colonial, and fits beautifully into the landscape. Indoors, however, an ingenious 4-level floor plan provides living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with an exit to the garage, and 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Downstairs: a large family room, with powder room close by, and a spacious red brick terrace (Sole Agent) \$59,500

RENTAL . . . in Princeton's beautiful Western Section. This charming residence, secluded behind its high hedge, has living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom and bath on first floor. Second floor: 2 more bedrooms and bath. House in perfect condition with a beautiful garden. One or two year lease. \$450.00

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range

## *The Thorne Pharmacy*

### WEEKLY PROGRESS REPORT

Two weeks ago, we were optimistic enough to add three premature X's . . . NEVER AGAIN! From now on, we'll ink in those blocks only when we see the job completed. Someone once said, "Believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see." Now we know why!

This week we report that the Fitting Room IS complete and work is under way on the floor, ceiling and lighting. ONE X — no credit for partials.

#### The Thorne Scoreboard Progress Report

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contracts        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Cosmetic Dept.                           |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financing        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Prescription Center                      |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permit  | <input type="checkbox"/> New Sales Counters                                      |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steel            | <input type="checkbox"/> New Baby Dept.  |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Remove Wall      | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fitting Room —<br>Elastic Stockings          |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air conditioning | <input type="checkbox"/> New Men's Dept.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ceiling                     | <input type="checkbox"/> New First Aid Dept.                                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flooring                    | <input type="checkbox"/> New Candy Area  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Lighting                | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Refrigerator for<br>Insulin and Vitamins |

MAKING  
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